

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943

SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

VOLUME 37, No. 29

Red Cross Fund Over \$10,000 Mark and Still Growing Ratio Is 133 Per Cent

Community Ranks Second
Among All Those in Los
Angeles County.

By Dr. A. O. Pritchard

Yes, Sierra Madre has crossed the \$10,000 mark. On Tuesday evening the receipts were \$10,005.20. This placed our city as second among the Los Angeles County Chapters, being exceeded only by Antelope Valley. Their ratio was over 190 per cent while ours was 133 per cent.

Our fund will continue to grow as we hear further from the workers of the defense plants, from public utility corporations, most of which are dividing their contributions this year among the communities represented by the workers, or, as in the case of utilities, where the service is rendered. Some have already contributed.

Whatever the ultimate result, Sierra Madre has come forward with her usual spirit of helpfulness and cooperation. Her contributions in blood and money, during March, through the Red Cross, mark her as in the front ranks of patriotic communities.

Message from Gen. Pierce In Jap Camp

First Direct Word of
Bataan Hero Comes from
War Prisoner in Formosa

A message from Brig. Gen. Clinton A. Pierce, Japanese prisoner of war at Taiwan camp in Formosa, was heard here over the radio at 9:30 Sunday morning. He has been confined there since shortly after the fall of Bataan, during the siege of which he displayed great heroism which later brought a citation that was delivered to Mrs. Pierce, who resides at 375 E. Grand View ave., at March Field recently.

The message was heard by Mrs. Ben Lyon of Canyon Crest drive, whose son, Ben Lyon, Jr., is in the same prison camp. The message was read by an announcer. The general is comfortably housed and in good health it said, and urged Mrs. Pierce to continue plans for their daughter's college education. He also inquired if she had received the household goods sent in 1941, saying he had no letter from the family since 1941. He wanted to know whether or not Mrs. Pierce was receiving her government allotment and asked her to communicate with him through the Red Cross. There was some doubt whether or not his message included a request for concentrated food.

Although Mrs. Pierce received a message from the War Department two months ago saying her husband was a prisoner of war, this is the first time she has had a direct message from him since he was taken prisoner at Bataan.

Importance of Home Nursing Stressed To Class Here

A dozen members showed up for the first meeting of the Red Cross home nursing class held at the Congregational Church Tuesday evening and Mrs. J. E. Marr, chairman of this important activity, announced that 18 women have already enrolled. Another meeting will be held at the church at 2 p.m. Friday. Regular meetings thereafter will be at 7 o'clock each Tuesday evening and 2 p.m. Friday afternoons. Membership is open to everyone.

Mrs. Augusta Coits, instructor of the class who served as a Red Cross nurse overseas during World War I, prefaced the instruction period Tuesday by explaining the importance of home nursing now when the services of trained nurses are practically out of the question. Hospitals are overcrowded, she said, and many people, who in normal times might be cared for there, must now be nursed in their own homes.

Through home nursing courses women learn how to establish healthful homes and to maintain healthful habits. They are taught to recognize the symptoms of illness and how to isolate from other members of the family those suffering from contagious diseases.

School Has a Code for Air Raid Alarms

Civilian Defense Council
Approves Rules Made by
Board of Directors

Rules to be observed at the grammar school during air raid alarms yesterday will be of especial interest to the parents of pupils who are urged not to call while an alarm is on. They contain an announcement that provision will be made to feed all the children during a 36-hour period if the occasion requires.

Adopted by the board of school directors and approved by the Civilian Defense Council, the regulations follow:

Responsibility for the protection of children during the hours they are entrusted to the school's custody is one which school authorities cannot evade or transfer to any other agency. During an air raid children will be kept at school. Under present regulations parents are not to telephone or come to the school.

If the all clear signal is not sounded until after dark, all children in all grades below the fourth will be kept at school all night or until parents come for them. Children in grades 4-8 inclusive will be permitted to go home if the all clear signal sounds before 10:00 P.M. unless parents advise to the contrary. If the all clear signal does not sound until after 10:00 P.M., all children will remain at school until the next morning or until parents come for them.

If an actual air raid occurs and extensive damage results, the superintendent is authorized to keep all children at the school even after the all clear signal is given, until he deems it safe to permit them to leave.

If an air raid alarm sounds while school is not in session and the all clear signal does not sound until after 11:00 A.M. of the following school day, there will be no school on that day.

If, in case of such an alarm, the all clear signal sounds before 11:00 A.M. of the following school day, school will be held and children should be sent to school immediately after the all clear signal.

In order to protect and safeguard our children in the event of an air raid during school hours, the following steps and precautions have been taken:

1. Air raid drills in the school to eliminate fright and properly train the children for an emergency.
2. Classroom instruction given to children on how to conduct themselves during an air raid.
3. All employees trained in the latest methods of first aid treatment.

4. A trained nurse on duty at all times.

5. Arrangements made to feed children for 48 hours if necessary.

6. Blankets and first aid equipment available in each room.

7. Fire and bomb fighting equipment on hand with personnel ready to use it.

8. All school employees have been assigned specific duties and will be in readiness to perform them when the occasion demands. They will remain at school until all children are cared for.

9. Children given opportunity to purchase identification tags at a nominal cost.

10. Names addresses and telephone numbers are kept on file so that all parents may be quickly contacted. Parents are urged to advise of changes promptly.

11. Lists kept of designated persons to be contacted in case parents cannot be reached.

The Civilian Defense Organization for Sierra Madre has a well-equipped and well-managed casualty station set up in our school building. Under the management of Dr. Heagerty, rescue squads, first aid units, doctors, nurses, ambulance drivers, stretcher bearers, messengers, and other workers will be in the building at the first warning of approaching danger. In case of a direct hit, other civilian defense authorities, including firemen and police, will immediately be on the premises.

Victory Gardens May Be Asked to Enter a Contest

Ernest L. Williams, well known lecturer and photographer will show colored slides of "Beautiful English Gardens" at the dinner meeting of the Sierra Madre Garden Club at the Masonic Temple, Monday, April 12, at 6:30 p.m.

Prior to World War I, Williams spent three months taking colored pictures of English gardens, one in particular being the garden in the estate of Sir Stafford Cripps. F. D. R. Moore, president of the club, will preside at the meeting, and there will be a question box and discussion on a Victory Garden contest. Reservations for the dinner must be made by Saturday, April 10, by phoning 6204.

School Week Observance Plans Made

Victory Parade to Climax
Program Arranged for
Thursday, April 15

A Victory parade in connection with open house and a program to be presented in the grammar school auditorium during the afternoon of Thursday, April 15, will mark Sierra Madre's celebration of Public School Week which begins next Monday. It will be the 24th annual observance of the event and the date here was moved up so as not to conflict with the Easter vacation, Easter occurring on April 25.

In addition to the Victory parade there will be entertainment, music and dancing in the school auditorium from 1 to 2 o'clock, the parade being especially intended to show parents and townspeople generally the schools various accomplishments in war emergency service. But there will also be a display elsewhere in the school building of all work done along this line by the pupils and teachers.

Following the program in the auditorium there will be exhibits of the work done by the children in the home rooms with pupils conducting visitors through the workshop, library and all other departments of the school.

At 3 o'clock there will be a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association for which an interesting program is being prepared and that will give citizens a further insight into what is being accomplished at the school.

Part of the PTA meeting will be given over to talks by Miss Julia Percy, school librarian, and Miss Martha Pritchard, a former librarian in the East and a director of the Public Library here. Miss Pritchard's topic will be "A day in our library."

Miss Pfahler, Mrs. Adams and Miss Moore of the teaching staff have been appointed to organize and direct the Victory parade. The war service exhibit is being arranged by Miss Lusted and Miss Muller and Miss Davidson will have charge of the music and dancing features of the program.

In preparation for the open house children are being encouraged to send invitations to relatives and friends to visit the school and are being trained to take parents and other visitors through the various departments, explaining the work on exhibition and the projects being undertaken in the various grades.

Teachers are gathering material and arranging exhibits of all types of work done and under way by their classes and arranging demonstrations of work under their direction. Tea will be served in the school library.

SUCCESS OF WISTARA FETE WILL BE CELEBRATED BY WOMAN'S CLUB, APRIL 14.

subject of Mrs. Beatrice Van Meter at the Sierra Madre Woman's Club meeting on Wednesday, April 14th.

A lecturer, well known for her wit and descriptive powers, Mrs. Meter is exceptionally well versed in her subject having lived many years directly on the Burma Road and witnessed its dramatic history-making developments.

Mrs. Van Meter will present her lecture in costume. Her vivid talk will be enlivened by a display of Burmese and Chinese objects.

The meeting and luncheon will be held at the Wistaria Vine, in celebration of the very successful Wistaria Fete which has seen so much activity these past three weeks.

Included in the business to come before the meeting will be reports on the Fete, discussion

No Change in Casualty Station

Control Board Decides
Central Headquarters to
Remain at School

Main casualty station of the Sierra Madre Civilian Defense Council will remain at the grammar school, it was decided by the Council's control board following a hearing requested by the Parent-Teacher Association, at which its officers protested that the school building was not well adapted to the purpose and that its location there was bad in principle.

Shelters assigned children of the primary and kindergarten grades during the March 16 air raid alarm were inadequate speakers asserted, and great harm would have been done had an air raid actually occurred, the children having been taken to cloak rooms in a wing of the building war removed from their home rooms. Also it was held that the bringing of many injured people to the school building during an air raid would have a most terrifying effect upon the school children.

After the hearing the control board decided that though it might be advisable to plan arrangements within the school building differently for future raid alarms—a matter left entirely up to the school management—the children would be more secure and assured of greater attention in the building in which the casualty station is located than they would be elsewhere, for the reason that nurses, physicians, firemen, and others prepared to render service during an emergency would be concentrated there.

With Sierra Madre Boys In Service

Rudolph Hartman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hartman of 460 N. Lima st., arrived here Saturday on a 22-day leave, after being graduated from the Naval Air Station Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas, being promoted from aviation cadet to the rank of Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. After his leave period he will be sent to Miami Beach, Fla., for transitional training in the U.S.M.C.

John Shippey, who is stationed at Muroc Army Air Base, was on leave during the weekend, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shippey of 297 Nehr dr.

Stanley V. Cutler, Jr., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Cutler of 707 Auburn ave. He is at the Naval Radio Training Station in San Diego.

Richard Barton Thurber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thurber of 470 Manzanita ave., has received his wings, significant of his first solo flight in the Ferry Command of the U.S. Army Air Force Reserve. Stationed at Baker, Calif., he is now in ten months of intensive training after which he will receive his second Lieutenant's commission.

Bob Burris, son of Mrs. Percy Kortkamp of 32 Park ave., will

500 Soldiers Work On Firebreaks to Lessen Fire Danger

Nearly 500 soldiers from Camp Santa Anita were called upon this week to help build fire breaks in the foothills above Sierra Madre.

The men cooperated with a crew of 30 U. S. Forest Rangers under the supervision of Harry Grace and Bill Kleinsmith of the forestry service. The firebreaks were constructed around the camp's new rifle range, and are designed to protect the mountains from any fire that might accidentally be started by stray bullets.

Grace complimented the performance of the Camp Santa Anita turfbirds, pointing out that there were no casualties among the men, even though they were performing dangerous work on steep slopes, and had never handled brush hooks or forest axes before. They worked as high as a mile above sea level, cutting through new breaks, removing piles of brush and logs, and digging trenches.

Bryant Essick Will Succeed Father As Head of Volunteers

Bryant Essick has taken the place of his father, Newman Essick of 560 W. Montecito ave., as president of the board of the Volunteers of America. The elder Mr. Essick, who for nearly four decades, has been a member of the board, has retired, it was announced this week. He will retain partial direction of the organization's activities as chairman of the executive committee. F. D. R. Moore of this city, is also a member of the board.

'Spirit of Sierra Madre', Army Pursuit Ship Soon To Chase Enemy Planes

City's First WAAC off to Des Moines

Wife of Sgt. Lawrence
(Bus) Bain Also Heads for
Training Center

Sierra Madre's first WAAC has just gone to Des Moines, Iowa. She is Miss Jane Haddock, niece of Mrs. May Farman of 547 W. Sierra Madre blvd., and has lived here for 15 years. Before joining the women's Army, she was employed in the auditing department of the Douglas Aircraft Corp.

Her brother, Lieut. Jack L. Haddock, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. May Farman, on a 10-day furlough. He was stationed at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack and later went to Officer's Training School at Aberdeen, Md. He has recently been stationed at Santa Maria.

Leaving the same day as Miss Haddock was Mrs. Evelyn Brain, wife of Sgt. Lawrence (Bus) Brain, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Page of Victorville, who also left for auxiliary training at Des Moines. She has applied for foreign service in the WAACS. Her husband is in the ordnance division of the Army. She had been employed in the quartermaster's office at the Army Air Corps Flying School at Victorville, and is the daughter-in-law and sister-in-law of Mrs. Mary Frances Fleming, respectively of 61 W. Highland ave.

All Night Trolley Service from L A To Arcadia Now

It will be rather awkward—coming to Sierra Madre by way of Arcadia—but it is possible now to get here from Los Angeles at any hour of the night if you miss the 12:15 Sierra Madre car out of the 6th and Main street station and a relative or friend will pick you up in Arcadia. For the convenience of men at the Ordinance training camp at Santa Anita the Pacific Electric Railway has added to its schedule Arcadia trains leaving Los Angeles at 1:44 a.m., 2:14, 4:50, 5:39 and 6:25 a.m. after which the regular daylight schedule becomes effective.

These trains have been added so that men on leave from Camp Santa Anita may get back in time to avoid KP duty or a trip to the guard house. Intended especially for soldiers at the camp, civilians, of course, may avail themselves of the service.

CONVALESCENT SOLDIERS AT HOSPITALS HERE PLANT OWN VICTORY GARDENS

Convalescent soldiers from Camp Santa Anita in the Army hospital at W. Sierra Madre and Michillinda blvds. are going to have plenty of fresh vegetables this Spring, right out of their own Victory Garden. And come the summer they can gorge themselves on watermelons, to the cultivation of which a large part of their garden is given over. Some of their garden vegetables, of which there is a great variety, will be ready for the pot in a couple of weeks with the tender care they are receiving.

And the vegetables should be especially good when served for they will be prepared under the direction of Lieut. Nellie Ruth Ward, who has just been assigned to Camp Santa Anita as a dietitian. It will be her special duty to prescribe diets for boys at the hospital and those quartered at the Passionists monastery. First WAAC officer assigned to the camp, she is a graduate of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Alabama, served her internship at Vanderbilt University, where she served on the staff as a dietitian, and was on the staff of the Children's Hospital at Chattanooga, Tenn. Her home is in Auburn, Alabama.

Personnel changes just announced at the local hospitals were the replacement of Lieut. S. R. Bazell, formerly in charge of the Eller's estate hospital, by

Citizens Here Put Another
Enemy Destroyer
Into the Air

An Army pursuit ship, "Spirit of Sierra Madre", will soon be chasing enemy aircraft over one of the ever widening battlefronts.

It is one of Sierra Madre's many contributions to the war effort—another instance in which the city did more than was expected of it to bring victory in the global war.

Asked to contribute \$75,000 for the purchase of such an important implement of war between last November 1 and April 1 of this year, Sierra Madreads through their War Savings committee oversubscribed the quota 10.8 per cent, sending somewhat over \$81,000 into the Treasury Department. In recognition came a letter from Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury expressing appreciation, and another letter from the Los Angeles County War Savings Staff dated April 5 calling attention to the fact that Sierra Madre oversubscribed its quota for a tank last year by 17.1 per cent.

Addressed to Glenn L. Alspach, co-chairman of the Sierra Madre War Savings committee, the letter said:

"We received your letter of April 3rd this morning and immediately certified to Washington the completion of your Bomber Campaign."

"In terms of performance, you exceeded the quota by 10.8 per cent and your pre-campaign similar period by 17.1 per cent."

"In our letter to Washington we have requested that the Pursuit Ship be named "Spirit of Sierra Madre, Calif."

"Our sincerest congratulations for a successful ending of the campaign and the interest you all have created in this effort has gone a long way in sustaining that War Bond Consciousness that is now so essential in this Nation-Wide 2nd War Loan Campaign which we are just entering."

Sincerely yours,
Albert S. Scott, Chairman
Los Angeles County

POPULATION OF SIERRA MADRE UP 17.44 PCT.

Sierra Madre has shown a gain of 17.44 per cent in population since the 1940 census was taken, according to figures just released by the Regional Planning Commission. The number of inhabitants now is given as 5,780. The census of three years ago fixed the number at 4,951.

Arcadia, which believes it is the fastest growing community in the San Gabriel Valley, is given a population of 12,600 by the planning commission, an increase of 3,473 over the 1940 census.

In the same period Monrovia advanced from 12,807 to 13,050, an increase of 8.92 per cent.

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Pictures Every One Should See With Air Raids Expected

Instructive wartime motion pictures will be shown at the school auditorium, Monday, April 12, at 8 p.m., for all members of the Sierra Madre Citizens Defense Corps and their friends.

Pictures to be shown are entitled, "New Fire Bombs," "Air Raid Wardens," "U. S. News Review," and "Know Your Enemy—Japan." Everyone is cordially invited. There will be no admission charge.



Everything for the Baby

Evenflo Units	25c
Babies	
Brush & Comb Sets	89c
Dextrogen	19c
Pyrex Bottles	20c
Q-Tip	23c & 43c
Johnson's	
BABY OIL	43c
Mennen's	
BABY OIL	43c
Johnson's and Mennen's	
GIFT SETS	89c

Scales to Rent

ROYAL DRUG
CUT RATE DRUGS
17 Kersting Court
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FREE DELIVERY

Social Notes

EASTERN VISITORS HONORED AT TEA

To honor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Adams and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Eschweiler, Jr., both of Milwaukee, Miss Adams gave a tea at her home at 625 Auburn ave., March 23.

On Friday evening, Miss Adams also entertained at a buffet supper for her family and ten friends, assisted by Mrs. C. N. McWhorter.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams, who have been spending the winter at the Hotel Maryland in Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Eschweiler will re-

turn to their homes in Milwaukee sometime this month.

Among luncheon guests at the home of Mrs. Jamison Wainwright of San Marino on Monday was Miss Ruth Miles of 298 W. Highland ave. Miss Miles was also among a group dining and dancing at the Beverly-Wilshire hotel Wednesday night.

Mrs. Hal Farmington of Flint-ridge was a dinner guest of the Harrison Matthews family on Alta Vista dr., Tuesday evening.

PARTY HONORS BIRTHDAY OF KATHLEEN McCLOSKEY

Mrs. Joseph McCloskey recently entertained with a party for fourteen friends honoring the birthday of her daughter, Miss Kathleen McCloskey. After an evening of diversified games, a birthday cake and ice cream were served at an attractively decorated table. Guests bidden were Linda McCloskey, Sheila Sheasley, Madeline Morago, and Carolyn Morago, Mary Kiggins, Louise Valesquez, Mary Ann Morse, Sonny Gruber Gale and Joe Udell, Billy Kiggins, Walter Sheasley, Jr., and David Viegas.

Former OES Matron Addresses Chapter

Special guest at Monday evening's meeting of the local Eastern Star chapter its former Worthy Matron, Mrs. Mary Womack, a past deputy grand matron of the organization in California, here on a visit told of the pioneering experiences of herself and husband in Simi, Calif., where they are now living, and contrasted conditions there with those in Borneo where they resided until war clouds darkened over that part of the world.

There will be an open meeting of the chapter at the Masonic Temple Monday evening, April 19, to which OES members from all parts of the country are cordially invited.

Daughter Is Born to Graeme Smiths

Dr. and Mrs. Graeme C. Smith of Portland Ore., are announcing the birth of a daughter born in the Portland Hospital, March 29, and weighing eight pounds and eight ounces. She has been named Dorothy Patricia for her aunt, Miss Dorothy Moore.

Mrs. Smith is the former Margaret Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. R. Moore of 689 W. Sierra Madre blvd., and Dr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smith of 609 W. Sierra Madre blvd. Dorothy Patricia is the first granddaughter in this generation of the Smith-Moore family.

Dr. Smith is now pastor of the Staub Memorial Church in Portland, Ore.

Sheer Hose Reach Vanishing Point

Production of sheer hose for women has been banned by the War Production Board which has limited hose of all types to seven basic colors, to effect savings of cotton, rayon and wool yarns. Fancy designs are prohibited, but greater reinforcements in heels, toes and welts are required under the new order.

Fancy half hose for men are also limited to those in production in the 60-day period preceding March. Children's half socks cannot be made larger than size seven and one half, whereas they have been made up to size nine.

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10¢ every pay day.

Deadline for State Income Tax

Thursday, April 15

Next Thursday, April 15, is the deadline for paying your state income tax.

State income regulations differ from the Federal requirements as state income taxes are based on net incomes only, providing gross incomes do not exceed \$5,000, while Federal taxes were based on gross income only, State Franchise Tax Commissioner Charles J. McColgan, points out.

Persons having no dependents must pay state tax on net incomes of \$1000 as a minimum. Married persons pay on \$2500 net incomes only. Men in the armed forces do not have to file returns until six months after the war ends. A simplified form, (Form 540-B), similar to that used by the Federal Government, may be used by the tax payers providing their gross incomes are less than \$5,000.

Wives, or husbands of those in the armed forces services, however, are not entitled to the "six-months-after-the-war" deadline. If a wife is working and her income is within the taxable income brackets, she must pay the tax on or before April 15.

Meetings of Price Ceiling Panel to Be Held Here

The price ceiling panel of the district Price and Rationing Board will meet in the council chambers of the city hall here on the first and third Wednesdays of each month from 2 to 4 p.m., for the convenience of local merchants, who wish to seek information about price ceilings on retail merchandise.

The panel will also meet at the board headquarters at 129 So. Myrtle ave., Monrovia, each Tuesday at 4 p.m., and in Arcadia at 51 E. Hunting dr., the second and fourth Fridays of each month from 2 to 4 p.m.

"If local merchants have been unable to attend the Sierra Madre meetings they may appear before either the Monrovia or Arcadia meetings," said Mrs. Leila Embree, local member of the panel.

Mrs. Castleton Finch of Montecito, Santa Barbara, who has been a houseguest of Miss Jane Peterson of East Orange Grove ave., left Friday to join her husband in San Diego.

The annual bag of 15 million wild ducks and geese, when used as food, has a value of more than \$5 millions.

Ceremonial Council Fire Climaxes "Serve By Serving" Project of Sierra Madre Camp Fire Girls

As a climax to their birthday month project, "Serve by Serving," the Camp Fire Girls of Sierra Madre held a Council Fire last Thursday in the Park house, the first since school started last fall.

The ceremonial fire was burning as the girls entered and the following girls added pine cones to the fire as each explained one of the eight points of the Camp Fire law—Geraldine Ward, Betty Garrison, Joan Maltby, Gertrude Oakley, Ardis Jacobson, Jeanne Maltby, Marilyn Jeffrig and Nan Hatheway.

The birthday honor was presented to Nancy Pierson, Geraldine Ward Phyllis Young, Joan Maltby, Betty Garrison, Ruth McClelland, Gertrude Oakley, Virginia Hosford, Sylvia Young, Betty Rowe, Madeleine Martin, Mignon Murphy, Bette Ogg, Betty Babbitt, Ardis Jacobson, Jeanne Maltby, Priscilla Young, Shirley Huff, Mrs. Betty Maltby, Dorothy Oakley, Joan Young, Nan Hatheway, Susie Griffin, Marilyn Iffrig, Audrey Dempsey, Carol Pierson and Mrs. Lucy Young.

The National needlework guild bead for making garments for the Red Cross was presented to Juanita Guardia, Virginia Hosford, Ardis Jacobson, Jeanne Maltby, Madeleine Martin, Ruth McClelland, Mignon Murphy, Gertrude Oakley, Bette Ogg, Betty Rowe, Rosemary Tarwater and Sylvia Young.

The Christmas honor for community and home service was presented to Betty Babbitt, Jeanne Maltby, Bette Ogg, Betty Rowe, Ardis Jacobson, Priscilla Young, Shirley Huff, Mignon Murphy Sylvia Young, Ruth McClelland, Virginia Hosford, Gertrude Oakley, Dorothy Oakley, Joan Young, Susie Griffin, Marilyn Iffrig, Audrey Dempsey, Carol Pierson, Phyllis McClelland, Margaret Oakley, Susan Hitchcock, Irene De Temple, Elva Pickett, Ann Iffrig, Nancy Pierson, Geraldine Ward, Betty Garrison, Joan Maltby and Phyllis Young. The last five named also received the special three year

membership credit. New member honor was received by Betty Rowe and Jeanne Maltby.

In addition to receiving honors and beads some girls advanced to new standing in Camp Fire rank. Betty Babbitt Priscilla Young and Shirley Huff became Trail Seekers, Mignon Murphy and Madeleine Martin passed Woodgatherer rank and the advanced rank of Firemaker was awarded to Geraldine Ward.

The Council Fire was conducted by Miss Wanda Taylor, Pasadena executive, assisted by Mrs. Lottie Thorne, staff member from Pasadena. Mrs. L. F. Pierson, Mrs. Ed Tate, Mrs. Elmer Weese, Mrs. Wm. Kinney and Mrs. Roy Pickett of the Sierra Madre Community Committee helped with the presentation of honors and Mrs. Louise Hoblit, president of the Pasadena Council, presented awards to the local guardians, Mrs. L. F. Pierson, Mrs. C. L. Maltby and Mrs. C. L. Young. Among the interested members of the audience was Mrs. W. H. Neidinger, whose husband wrote the Camp Fire ceremonial songs many of which were sung during the program.

FLORINNA
COWNS SUITS SPORTSWEAR
●McMullen Cottons
●Millinery
142 South Lake, Pasadena

Pian's
MILLINERY AND DRESS SHOP

Dresses
Suits
Coats
Hats
Smart Styles
Moderately Priced

189 E. Colorado
Pasadena

When you think of CHILDREN Think of ELGINS
The Children's Store
30 N. LOS ROBLES
Free Parking
40 N. Los Robles

Honor Court Gives Boy Scout Awards

Scoutmaster Harry G. Caskey of Troop No. 1 was awarded a five-year veteran badge at the Boy Scout Court of Honor held Monday night at St. Rita's Catholic Church. Other awards were made as follows:

Troop No. 1.—First Congregational Church, Harry G. Caskey, Scoutmaster. First class award, Nathan Tarr; merit badge awards, Donald Tarr, civics; Nathan Tarr, woodwork, 100 per cent, Boys Life, banner.

Troop No. 2.—Holy Name Society, St. Rita's Church, D. J. Rauscher, Scoutmaster. Merit badge awards, John Gossweiler, carpentry, painting; Stanley Hunt-singer, handicraft; Jerome Thill, painting.

Explorers Troop, sponsored by Kiwanis Club, Hilliard Barnard, leader. Merit badge award, Frank La Salle, public speaking; Star Scout award: Nathan Tarr,

No. 1 Life Scout award: Frank La Salle.

Combined Boy Scout Troop advisors of Sierra Madre gathered for their regular monthly breakfast meeting yesterday at 7:00 a.m., at the Kiwanis Recreational Center. Donald Damon, chairman, presided.

Wistaria Theatre

Tel. CU. 5-3301 Sierra Madre

Wed.-Sat. Apr. 7-10

My heart belongs to daddy with R. Carlson & M. O'Driscoll —also—

"THAT OTHER WOMAN" with star cast 3 Stooges Comedy and Shorts

Sun.-Tue. Apr. 11-13

"THE GLASS KEY" with Donlevy, Ladd & V. Lake —also—

"A Night to Remember" starring L. Young & B. Aherne MGM News and Cartoon

PIERRE'S

The House Of Crepes Suzette



Pierre Presents His Famous

Charcoal-broiled Filet Mignon Dinner

CREPES SUZETTE (With Dinners) 50c

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FIRST ANNIVERSARY

NEIL CAMPBELL and KIRBY LESH
THANK YOU

- Our business has grown rapidly and constantly throughout this past year... we believe the reasons are...
- Satisfied, enthusiastic customers.
- Truly Better Seeds, Bulbs and Plants.
- Remarkably complete stock for wartime.
- Fair Prices — Better Service.

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RED BLISS TRIUMPH SEED POTATOES lb. 10c

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Bandini Victory Garden Fertilizer
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25 lbs. \$1.25
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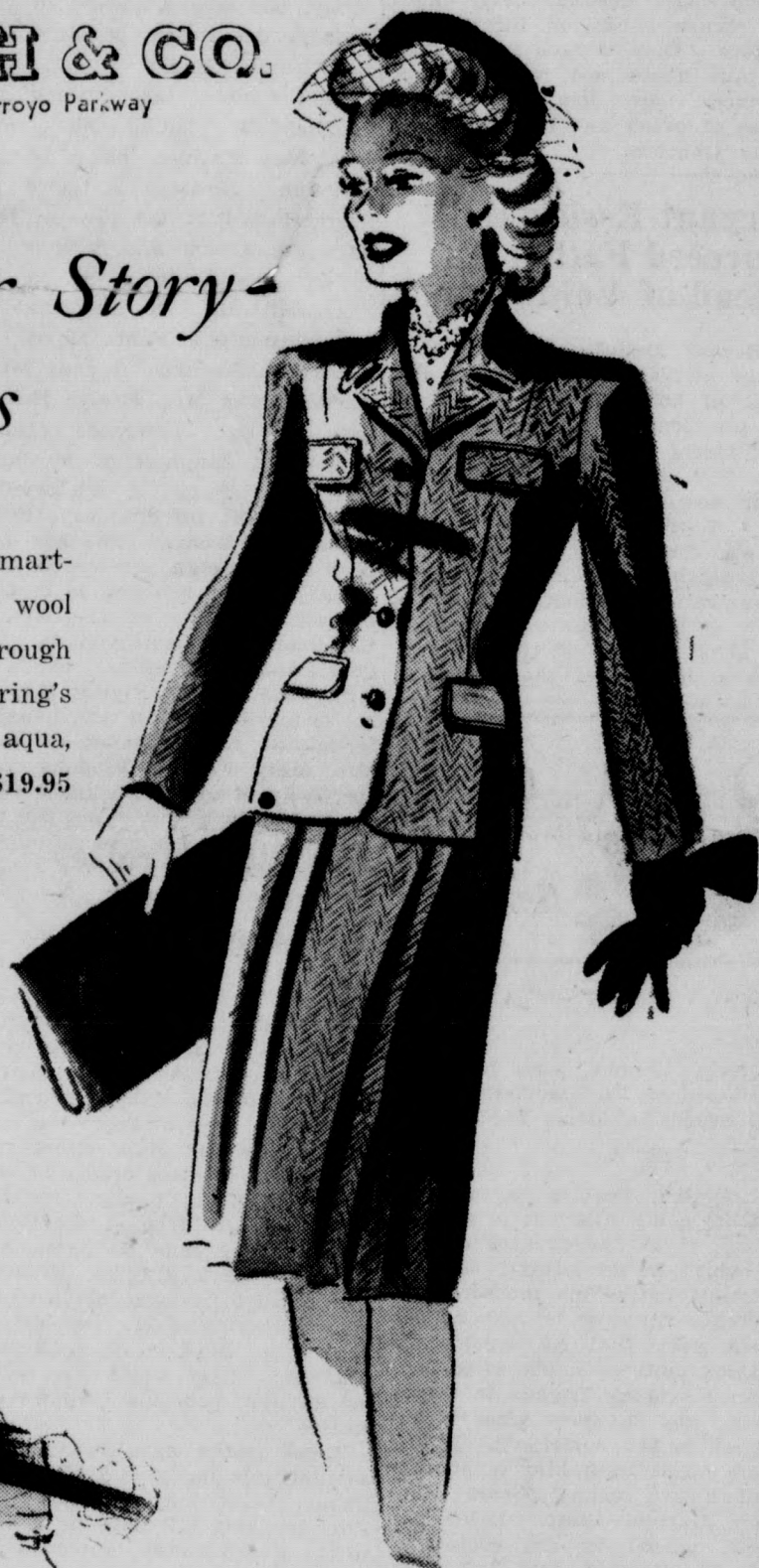
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Designed for spring-time smartness, this suit of 100% wool will see you brilliantly through seasons of wear. In Spring's most melting shades—blue, aqua, beige. \$19.95



Easter News in Print!

The prettiest prints of the season here for you in the loveliest collection of fresh, smart styles that we've ever gathered together. Sketched dress is of screen-mist material. Aqua and melon shades. \$17.95



Fashion Center
Second Floor

Remember, too, You can outfit your entire family in Easter smartness by shopping at Nash's, Pasadena's Most Complete Department Store. Open Fridays until 9:30 P.M.

Street cars and busses stop at Nash's. Free parking if you drive.

Kitchen Front Dispatches

BY VIRGINIA PORTER

My next door neighbor had a splendid Victory Garden last year. She has another well on its way now. Last year she canned a good many jars of peas, and carrots and string beans. She possesses a pressure cooker, and she knows how to use it. Her home-canned foods are correctly handled. If such were not the case, I would surely advise her against attempting to put up things because improperly home-canned products can be a death-trap.

DANGERS IN HOME-CANNED FOODS. Unless a food during the canning process can be heated to a temperature KNOWN to be above boiling and for a sufficient length of time to insure penetration of heat to the very center of the contents of the can, it is definitely unsafe to eat such a product. Average households cannot boast of such equipment, and neither does the homemaker have scientific information concerning the varying periods of time and temperature to which the product must be cooked in order to meet the variations in density and heat penetration in the different foods. Housewives who own pressure cookers, and know how to use them, may safely do home-canning by this method. Sharing the knowledge and the equipment with neighbors and friends will be a real contribution this summer toward lessening the food shortages we find on every side.

REPROCESSING FOODS. It has come to the attention of the Los Angeles City and County Food and Nutrition Committee that, in order to avoid declaration of excess cans of food in stock, many women transferred commercially canned foods into glass jars. Such a procedure, unless the food was reprocessed, smacks of considerable danger. Once a commercially canned food has been opened, it must be treated as any other food. Unless it was handled as if it had never been canned, food poisoning is a possible result. If non-acid foods like meat, fish, peas, beans and so on were recanned as has been suggested, a pressure cooker should have been employed according to directions given for full time. The small type of pressure cookers so popular for quick meal preparation are not adequate because they do not have a pressure gauge.

SPOILAGE CHARACTERISTICS. A softening and darkening of the food, a stale cheesy odor or a sharp sour odor, a gas pressure—all of these are indications of spoiled food. If you find any of these characteristics NEVER under any circumstances taste the food, not even a tummy bit, if you would avoid severe illness or even death. It is far cheaper to discard a few cans of doubtful food than it is to buy a funeral. As a matter of fact the California State Department of Health says it is essential, if a pressure cooker was not used, that all home-canned foods be boiled for at least 15 minutes before serving. By observing these simple rules, cases of fatal illness may be avoided.

WHAT ABOUT COMMERCIAL CANNED FOODS? Today the large commercial canneries have both the equipment and the expert technical knowledge necessary to make commercial canning 100 per cent safe. Such equipment and knowledge is not available for home use, but your County or State Home Economics Extension specialist can provide essential information on home-canning. Ask for it. Never under any conditions, employ makeshift methods.



Have You A Financial Problem?

A savings account consistently increased will help to make your financial troubles vanish. And your account will be protected by Federal Insurance to \$5000.

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Pasadena Sierra Madre Monrovia
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To Our Customers:

We have received an urgent appeal from Washington to contribute all stocks of Quinine, in any form to a pool for redistribution to our armed forces in malaria infested countries.

We have complied, as have most druggists, so that for the duration quinine, and its preparations, will be unavailable for over the counter sale or for prescription use. We will have to get along with other drugs of similar action.

We are now appealing to you to contribute any quinine you may have in your medicine chest to this quinine pool. It does not matter how small the quantity, if it is properly labeled and identified bring it to us and we will forward it for you. A few capsules or a small amount of quinine in your possession may be the means of saving the life of one of our soldiers. Will you do this today?

Hartman's Pharmacy

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Rates

And Instructions
Ten cents per line for the first insertion; 4 cents per line for subsequent insertions. In order to avoid a charge of 25 cents to cover bookkeeping and collecting, unless you have a ledger account it is desirable that all classified advertisements be paid in advance. Classified Ads received after 10 a.m. Wednesday may be run under heading "Too Late to Classify."

WORK WANTED

DUMAS FIX-IT SHOP
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Electrical or Mechanical
Washers - Vacuums - Irons
LOCKS and Keys
All Work Guaranteed
12 N. Baldwin Phone 4116
If We can't Fix It throw it away —29*
WANTED TO SHARPEN hedge shears, scissors, lawn mowers, etc. Ralph Koon, CU 5-4171. 41 W. Montecito. —20*
PRACTICAL NURSE. CU 5-5716 —29*
Help Wanted
GARDENER—Also housekeeper. Experienced only. Phone evenings after 7 o'clock. CU 5-6443. —29*
ROOFING
NEW ROOFS or repairing reasonable price. Dial "G" Monrovia 1274. R. Ford. —28*
LOST & FOUND
FOUND—Navy Blue Suit jacket, belted. Owner identify and pay for adv. Sierra Madre News. —28*
FOUND—Soldier's utility kit with shaving equipment, on Sierra Madre Blvd., Sunday. Owner call at Sierra Madre News Office. —29*
FOR RENT
FOR RENT—3 room house to elderly person. \$10.00. 200 E. Laurel ave. —29*
FOR SALE
MISCELLANEOUS
25 reconditioned uprights; \$49.50 and up. Terms. C. J. Gould, 967 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. —8*
HI TEST top soil; \$2.50 a yard in 3 yard loads. Phone Custer 5-6393. —23*
SMALL TEA CART, \$3 or exchange for breakfast table. 4051. —29*
GIRLS 1926 bicycle. Good condition. New tires, wheels—\$15. H. G. Hogan, 119 N. Sunnyside —29*
COMPLETE full size Simmons bed, one single ivory bed complete, 242 Santa Anita ct. —29*
MISCELLANEOUS
IMPORTANT NOTICE—We need late model automobiles. Will pay top price and bonus besides. Fortner & Loud, Colorado and Hill, Pasadena.—26*
LADY desires daily ride to and return from vicinity of Fourth Street and Spring, arriving 8:30 a.m. and leaving 5 p.m. Tel. 4627. —29*
WANT TO RENT typewriter for 3 months. Call CU 5-6723. —29*
WANTED—Glass paper weights. Call CU 5-3346 after 6 p.m. —29*
CATHOLIC GENTLEMAN, retired, desires refined, quiet suite of two rooms with private bath and two meals as only guest in a small, respectable household, within easy reach of transportation. Address Box "G"—News Office. —29*
When you think of CHILDREN Think of ELGINS The Children's Store 30 N. LOS ROBLES Free Parking 40 N. Los Robles

WANT TO BUY
36 INCH PIPE wrench new or used, for cash. Box 50 Sierra Madre News. —29*
WANTED to buy. Old Silver, colored glass ware, pewter and other small antiques. Box 100 Sierra Madre News. —29*
TEACHER of piano. Beginners of any age accepted. Mrs. M. R. Sabin. CU 5-6519 —29*
WANT TO BUY land suitable for small apiary in or close to Sierra Madre. 5548. —29*
UNCENSORED
By LEONE BAXTER

The picture editor isn't going to like this.

Nor the Hollywood photographer of feminine beauty in all its likely, and unlikely, attitudes. Nor the lads of the Uptown Dumpha Beep fraternity, worshipping starry-eyed at the shrine of their luscious Jane Russell pin-ups. But it seems to us one of the roots of juvenile and other delinquency is being blindly overlooked by authorities busily seeking out the seed of crime incentive.

It is too late to do anything about the seed, but the bursting bud and lush blossom of one such stimulus might be nipped by eliminating for a time at least the smoldering, hot-eyed and altogether inviting pictures of young women throwing their beautiful long limbs around over the billboards and picture pages of the public prints.

Any pretty young wench, fresh from her mother's knee, with a given amount of mascara and lipstick, together with the cooperation of a make-up expert and a photographer with half an eye for "leg art", can be made to look like the sultriest beckoning vampire.

If anybody maintains that intensely suggestive girl-pictures don't affect the thinking of high school adolescents, and don't aggravate interest along lines untaught by the athletic coach, then he might well go out and have another look at the billboards himself.

In times of peace and normal living, it is possible that more or less suggestive art can be taken in stride by the majority of people. In war time, with excitements aflame, tensions high and morals correspondingly low, the same art may have an insidious and unwholesome effect on youth at least.

The hard-bitten picture editor, noting this item, is fuming by this time, and observing to the make-up man, "That dope was written by a broadbeamed battle axe on the far side of 40 with a face and figure like a dray horse"—as indeed it usually is.

But he knows very well that his "art" is comparatively safe from sabotage by the morals squad, because it pleases more people than will ever be acknowledged by a public show of hands. The general populace, morals notwithstanding, wants girl-pictures.

The decision, then, on just how suggestive art for public consumption may be without damage to the grammar school youngster's mind, seems to be directly on the shoulders of the picture editor himself. And the responsibility, all things considered, is not light.

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In the Hotel Building
Phone 3303

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\$2 size Mavis Body Lotion \$1.00
\$2 Cheramy Skin Balm \$1.00
\$2 Dorothy Gray Face Powder \$1.00
\$2 Djer Kiss Duo Combination \$1.00
Pine Tree Soap .. 10c cake
Bexel Vitamin Caps, 40 for 98c
Stuarts Formula \$2.30
Similac 84c
\$1 Lavois 79c
Lextron \$2.72
100 Halibut Liver Oil Caps 97c



Mom

"Sausages for breakfast! Sausages for breakfast! I can smell 'em!" Small Joe came tumbling downstairs fastening the belt of his shorts as he came. He made a bee-line for the kitchen. Pop was already sitting at the table, reading the paper, while Mom held the handle of the frying-pan over the stove. Small Joe came close and sniffed the delicious smoke, wriggling all over with early-morning joy.

"Better be thankful for them while you can still get them." One glance at Mom's face told Small Joe this was one of her tight-lipped days. "Not a drop of coffee in the house, and no sugar left to put in it if there was. Some war!" Small Joe kept still.

"Letter for you, son," Pop said in his quiet voice. Small Joe made a leap for his place at table. There it was, a private personal letter for him alone, propped against his milk glass.

"Hey, Pop! It's from brother!" Small Joe was pulling the envelope apart and diving into the contents.

"Hey, look what he sent me." He passed over an oblong of thick, crinkly paper while he leaned over the sheet of writing-paper.

"A twenty-five dollar War Bond," Pop said slowly. Mom turned and looked at it over Pop's shoulder, with the frying-pan in her hand.

"Listen what he says. 'How are you doing, kid? Hurry and grow up so you can help me slap the Japs. Aren't you most big enough to get into the Army? Here's something for you in your name. Let's the whole family gang up and help to win this war.'"

Pop and Mom were silent. But Small Joe didn't notice that. He was full of his letter and his War Bond.

"Gee, Pop, in six years I could get into the Army, couldn't I, Pop? Gee, Pop, I want to be a soldier like brother and fight in this war. Gee, isn't that bond nifty? Look, it was issued in Honolulu. It's mine."

But Pop was looking at Mom and Mom was looking at Pop. There were tears in Mom's eyes. She shook her head sharply. Pop reached out and patted her hand gently.

"Well, can't let our soldier boy beat us to buying War Bonds, can we, old lady?" was all he said.

She shook her head again. "I guess if he can give up his job and go off to war I can do some fighting back at home," she said in a queer voice. Small Joe looked up at her in surprise. She saw him looking at her and spoke sharply.

"Well, Joe, we're about ready to eat. Say grace."

Small Joe folded his hands and bent his head as he had been taught. "Oh Lord, we thank thee for this food and all thy bountiful gifts..." "Amen," Pop said. "Now eat your good sausages."

(Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Department.)

Amen: Say yes. Take your chance in War Stamps. The least you can do is the most you can buy in War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond, the Japs lose face. Buy your 10% every pay day.

Ascension Rector Back Home After Serious Operation

Rev. John S. Neale, rector of the Church of Ascension, has returned from the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles where he underwent a serious major surgery. He is now convalescing at his home at 45 E. Laurel ave., and hopes to be back at the church for Easter Sunday services. Rev. Mr. Bruce will continue to occupy the pulpit until his return.

HEAD OF COUNTY WCTU TO SPEAK HERE

The Harter W.C.T.U. will meet in the Bethany Church, annex on North Baldwin ave., April 13, at 2 p.m. Speakers will be Mrs. Mabel McDonald, president of the L. A. County W.C.T.U., and Mrs. M. Tavender of the Phelps Union.

Women In Defense

By PATRICIA CORLEY

Any day the fire siren sounds in Citrus Heights, a community located 14 miles outside the city limits of Sacramento, every member of the all-woman fire department drops whatever she is doing—whether it's the weekly wash, baking a pie or sweeping the floor—to fight the fire.

The Citrus Heights volunteer fire department, according to the State Council of Defense, is the only one in the nation staffed entirely by women. Now a valuable adjunct of the Sacramento County Defense Council's auxiliary firemen's service, the women organized their fire department several years before civilian defense became a necessity.

Take it from Mrs. Estaline Mulch, the chief, the women have seen plenty of action and have had many a narrow escape. Mrs. Mulch, besides directing her 12-member fire department, has also driven one of the local school busses for three years. She is the mother of three children.

The department now has five pieces of equipment, every cent of the cost of which was raised by the women by sponsoring card parties and dances. They have built their own firehouse also, and purchased their own uniforms.

Paradoxically, it is not the danger or the hard labor the women dislike about their work. What they do mind is to answer a call just after a visit to a beauty parlor. Firefighting is not easy on a new wave or a fresh manicure.

Commissions Ahead For Many Students

Two hundred and seventy-one students took the examination at Pasadena Junior College Friday for the new Army A-12 and the Navy V-12 program. Of the Pasadena Junior College students taking the test, 141 selected the Navy and 90 the Army.

Only men between the ages of 17 and 20, high school graduates or graduating by July 1st, and not members of any other branch of the service were eligible, and the upper 10 per cent will be invited to continue their college training while on active duty, in uniform, receiving pay and under general military discipline. Successful completion of the course will result in officers' commissions to graduates from Annapolis.

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First FEDERAL SAVINGS and Loan Association of PASADENA

Statement of Condition as of March 31, 1943

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans (1039 loans average \$3041.24).....	\$3,159,839.16
Loans on Passbooks and Certificates.....	796.25
Investments and Securities.....	101,600.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks.....	93,654.15
Office Furniture and Equipment, less depreciation.....	5,302.45
Deferred Charges and Other Assets.....	4,571.10
TOTAL.....	\$3,365,763.11

LIABILITIES

Members' Share Accounts.....	\$2,654,408.29
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank*.....	441,481.70
Loans in Process.....	44,055.33
Other Liabilities.....	6,178.71
Specific Reserves.....	22,370.92
General Reserves.....	123,170.07
Undivided Profits.....	74,098.09
TOTAL.....	\$3,365,763.11

*This advance is secured in accordance with the terms of the Federal Home Loan Bank Act as amended.



First FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
of PASADENA

55 CAMORE 6-6107

848 E. GREEN ST.



Sierra Madre, Calif.

Established October 2, 1906

Published Every Thursday
L. R. GOSHORN
Editor and Publisher
CUstr 5-3335 Kersting Court

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We can only have the highest happiness by having wide thoughts and much feeling for the rest of the world.

—George Eliot.

BETTER DO IT NOW

Army and Navy officers all agree that letters from home are more important in maintaining the morale of troops, whether they be in training here or in action overseas, than any other factor. Good entertainment helps as an offset to military drudgery, too; good food helps; leaves, in which the men in the armed services can escape for a time from military routine, are important. But anyone who has ever watched soldiers and sailors when the mail arrives knows that what the man in service wants most is to hear from the folks back home and to know what is going on in the world he left behind him.

If you haven't written to that boy in the service from your house during the last day or two, it's time to do it, no matter how busy you may be, or how other things may crowd for attention. And if he's where you can send him a package of home-made food, or a carton of cigarettes, do that, too. But most of all keep the letters from home rolling!

WAKING UP

In California's metropolitan areas, where attacks on women, drunken fights and accidents and vagrancy have increased in alarming ratio as a result of boom earnings and other abnormal war-time conditions, police judges and other jurists are cracking down heavily in an attempt to make workers realize that Uncle Sam will not tolerate any form of slackness, even though it is induced by too much imbibing. Draft board officials have been called in—and offenders have been summarily notified that they must either "work or fight".

In Washington, too, there is an investigation under way of charges that at least 120,000 government employees—and possibly more—have been deferred from the draft improperly, and should be called into the armed forces before married men, with wives and families, are taken. With the realization that almost every married man under 38 years of age, regardless of the size or complete dependency of his family, may be called into service before the year is out, the Nation is finally aroused.

ILL ADVISED HASTE

Shall California enter the contest with neighbor states in the easy-come, easy-go marriage and divorce business? Legislation before the current Legislature is designed to "liberalize" present State laws so that short term divorce and immediate marriage can be managed within the State. Marriage is the moral provision for reproducing the race. Shall it be entered into inadvisedly, under the influence of gin, sudden whimsical impulses of adolescent youth, or for a momentary adventure?

Such reasons for marriage could scarcely be expected to produce the kind of young our country needs, youth who may grow up with sound minds and bodies, with firm backgrounds of affectionate parentage. The best of marriages can fail but we don't need to aid them to do so. If the laws of a land mean to protect its citizens, the present California law which requires publication of intention to wed, and a three-day wait, is far better than any liberalization, so-called, could be.

The "wave of the future" should include better marriage, better parentage, better youth. The empire of the home is the foundation of world betterment, of world peace. Let California do all it can to protect this em-

pire. Our Golden State has long since outgrown the moral laxities of its beginnings. We must legislate for the welfare of the children.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS



THE NEWS extends birthday greetings and its best wishes this week to the following

Sierra Madrans, whose birthdays are indicated...

Harold Spears	April 8
Peter Thill	April 8
Francis Bradley	April 9
Mrs. W. J. Schiltz	April 9
Richard Mallot	April 10
J. Draman	April 10
Ben S. Stinman	April 12
Mrs. A. Hauck	April 13
Stewart Harvey Neadin	April 13
Miss Melissa Clark	April 13
Natalie Bartlett	April 13
Mrs. John Lowe	April 14
Lila Murphy	April 14

What They Say ---

U. S. Senator Hiram Johnson—"I believe we should concentrate on winning the war, undiverted by the visionary aspirations of those more interested in planning their kind of peace than winning our kind of war."

Margo, Hollywood actress—"Everybody gets confused when I sign my legal name: Maria Marguerite Guadalupe Bolando y Castillo—and besides there's never room. I ask the court to change it to Margo."

Judge Geo. B. Harris, S. F.—"Most workers are exerting every effort to speed production. But there are transients, drunks and idlers who are shirking. When this manpower is harnessed the problem of drafting fathers will be lessened."

Adolph, Benito and Hirohito—the three blind mice, make them run with ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.



● The eyes have it! So eye these seven questions, adjust your spectacles and take a try at today's Guess Again Quiz.

1. A person suffering from myopia usually (a) doesn't eat or sleep well, (b) gets a pair of glasses, (c) has an operation on the spine, (d) gets fitted for a wig.



2. He holds a position in ecclesiastical circles, but do you know whether it is (a) the Archbishop of Canterbury, (b) Bishop Paul P. Rhode of Green Bay, Wisconsin, (c) Rev. C. Warren Jones, (d) Pope Pius XII?

3. What is a leatherneck? (a) A broken-down mare, (b) a type of whip, (c) a style in women's jackets, (d) a marine.

4. What vitamin is known as the sunshine vitamin? (a) A, (b) B, (c) C, (d) D.

5. Columbus was an Italian, Balboa a Spaniard. What was John Cabot? (a) An Englishman, (b) an Italian, (c) a Portuguese, (d) a Frenchman.

6. What historical event was traditionally precipitated by Mrs. O'Leary's cow? (a) The Battle of Gettysburg, (b) the first Olympic games, (c) the Chicago fire, (d) the Army-Navy games.

7. Which of the following South American countries is the largest? (a) Brazil, (b) Argentina, (c) Chile, (d) Bolivia.

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS

1. Chalk up 20 markers for (b).
2. (d) is worth 20 more.
3. Only 10 for (d).
4. (a) and 10 points.
5. Add 15 for (b).
6. Tally 15 more points on (c).
7. (a) and 10 points.
YOUR RATING: 90-100, an Argus-eyed achievement; 80-90, just a sight-seeing tour; 70-80, adjust your long-nose; 60-70, groping in the dark.

The... Watch Tower

By Perley Poore Sheehan

BIRDS ARE so strange—so human; yet with a world and a wisdom of their own—like children, like fairies. Scarce a day goes by but some bird from the garden comes into the house or into either of the screened porches, the doors of neither of which are ever quite closed. Towhees are the commonest visitors. The other day one walked through the house quite casually, like a possible tenant, looking at this and that with an air of leisurely appraisal. The song sparrows come next, but they're more nervous, dropping in for a bit of lunch there in the back porch where we keep the canaries. There where two of our lady-canaries brood, one on her nest containing five eggs; the other, just as faithfully, on a nest that remains empty—like Rachel, weeping for her children that are not.

NOR MOURNING alone one certain day last week; when tragedy struck down one of those lovely visitors from the garden—there in the back porch where they'd always been especially so gay and trusting. We believed we recognized the victim—a song-sparrow we'd ushered out a dozen times. You know how song-sparrows are—so quick with nervous energy, bubbling over with song—a song every ten seconds or so, and such a song! But now that little striped fluff of brown feathers lying there motionless on the cold cement. And this by an act of our own, it smote us. There'd been a forgotten mouse-trap, still set and baited, pushed far back into a jumbled corner. Ignored by mice. But it had caught this bird—choked off its song forever.

GIVING US a proper jolt, you may well imagine—to our pride, our complacency, our philosophy. Such as some dark, stark camera-shot of some victim of the War might do. That was what this was—a picture of the War. The Eternal War; of an Eternal Axis—of violence, cruelty, oppression—against an Eternal United Nations vowed to the freedoms of life and gaiety and song. With us, ourself of the leaden heart, now on the Axis side. Feeling damned. We'd killed this bird. All that day, all that night, that sense of guilt and grief kept pumping darkness in our heart. Until along next morning rather late. When we'd gone into our big old-fashioned bathroom. And found it occupied. By a startled dove.

AT FIRST the dove banged blindly into one of the windows, screened and lightly curtained, then into another. But by the time we'd opened all doors leading to the garden and had seen excited Tuffy, the half-cocker, safely out of the way, the dove had come to rest on a window-ledge. The memory of that dead sparrow was less like a ghost now than a living spirit as we spoke softly to the dove and came up to it slowly. Slowly we put a hand behind the curtain. The dove remained quiet. We'd take it gently about the wings, we thought, and thus save it from more fluttering and possible injury. But the dove knew a better way. For a moment it studied that approaching hand, then stepped onto it and held fast with its delicate pink feet. There it remained, tranquil and casual, as we carried it away.

UNHURRIED EVEN when we'd reached the outer door. Not leaving our hand until we had the sky above us. And that sense of our grief and guilt dissolving meantime during this contact as by the healing touch of some magic amulet—gone altogether like a God's pardon when the dove flew away. Leading us to say again, now, that birds are strange. So that when, a few days later, that good old Nature-man, Fred LaLone, paused at our gate and asked us what we thought of English Sparrows—they'd been musing up his Victory Garden—it found us a trifle stumped. We know that English Sparrows are often a nuisance—even at times a pest. But who of us—often, or at times—is not? And that's no excuse for killing us—is it Fred?—if there's some milder way. Try shooting them away.

POOR LITTLE tikes, these English sparrows, so-called. "House Sparrows", in English books, because they so cling to human companionship. And not exclusively English at all, according to science; nor sparrows even, but one of the Weaver Birds. We've watched them for years, everywhere we've ever been—except in the wild lonely places where sparrows don't go; they

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Marine Pvt. 1st Class M. G. Hoffman, survivor of the U. S. S. QUINCY, was a leader on one of her big guns until she was sunk during an engagement with the Japs off Savo Island in the Solomons. Hoffman is typical of the crew. You are helping Hoffman and his buddies when you buy bonds during the Second War Loan Drive. They give their lives—You lend your money.

RATION DATES

MEATS, BUTTER, FATS, CHEESE AND CANNED FISH—Red "A" coupons in War Ration Book No. 2 good until April 30; "B" coupons valid April 4 to 30; "C" coupons valid April 18 to 30; "D" coupons valid April 25 to 30, but no date set for expiration of "E" coupons. One point coupons may be used for change by merchants.

SUGAR—Coupon No. 12 in Ration Book No. 1 good for five pounds through May 31.

COFFEE—Coupon 26 in Ration Book No. 1 good for one pound through May 21.

SHOES—Coupon 17 in Ration Book No. 1 good for one pair of shoes through June 15.

CANNED, dried, frozen and bottled Fruit, Vegetables—May be bought with "D", "E" and "F" coupons throughout April.

GASOLINE—No. 5 coupons in "A" books good for four gallons each through May 21.

MILLION THUMB TWIDDLING BUREAUCRATS SHOULD BE IN ARMY, SAYS SENATOR

By RALPH H. TAYLOR
(Executive Secretary, Agricultural Council of California)

With all the heroic measures which are being proposed by Washington officials to deal with the manpower problem—many of palpably impractical and unworkable, and some of them as dangerous as the problem they seek to relieve—it is high time that Congress tackled the job in earnest of trimming the sails of our swollen bureaucracy and ridding Federal payrolls of hundreds of thumb-twiddlers and super-numeraries who ought to be working in production or fighting on the firing line.

The new Congress, fortunately for the welfare of the country, is already probing the hoarding of manpower by the Federal Government and plain intimations have come from congressional leaders that they will make an all-out drive to cut the government's personnel down to where it belongs if they receive the support of the people back home in the projected house-cleaning.

How vitally important it is that Congress be given the "go ahead" signal from the American people in a fight to prevent this continued waste of manpower is best evidenced by the fact that Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, chairman of the Joint Congressional Economy Committee, has estimated that one-third of the present army of 3,000,000 civilian employees on the Federal rolls could be released for essential wartime activities without in any way impairing necessary government services. That would mean 1,000,000 more men and women available for service in production and in the armed forces—almost as great an army as that which we have sent overseas thus far to take Guadalcanal, to strengthen Pearl Harbor, to protect Australia from invasion, to whip Rommel in North Africa, to help fortify Britain, to hold Iceland and to prepare for the invasion of Europe.

Said Senator Byrd, in reporting on the swollen bureaucracy which his committee uncovered: "In time of peril and war, the

like people, even if people don't like them. And we're sure they're not one hundredth as bad as some folks—including some of the older writers about birds—make them out to be. And then we think, often nowadays, how many a boy in our armies has grown up in some drab neighborhood, where, maybe, sparrows were the only birds he ever had a chance to see as a child; and so how sort of homesick and happy and at the same time sad he'll be when he now sees these same birds in some far-off country; cheerful, brave, friendly; having learned all about life the hard way, same as he, and shown that they also—could take it.

Government should be an example to its citizens, doing those things essential to our victory and to preservation of our fundamental institutions. But it is now obvious that the Administration cannot be depended upon to take the necessary measures to streamline our Government to save manpower and promote efficiency.

"While the task for Congress will be most difficult, let us remember that Congress still has control of the purse. If the demand of the people is sufficiently imperative, and I believe it is, Congress can take steps to curb these abuses that are now threatening the security of our Nation.

"The thumb-twiddlers in our Government service should be given some other work to do."

Then, Senator Byrd made this unqualified declaration regarding the extent of wasted manpower in the Federal service:

"Today the Federal Government is the chief offender in the waste and hoarding of manpower in America. Nothing in all history is in any way comparable to the waste and inefficiency that now exist in the vast number of bureaus in our Government."

"In time of peace, the waste of public funds is to be condemned severely, but in time of war the waste of manpower by the Government in non-essential activities, as well as the waste of public funds, is inexcusable and criminal."

A special Presidential committee, appointed to report on overloading of Government payrolls after Congress had turned the spotlight on the question, has likewise reported that thousands of able-bodied men at Government desks can be released to the armed forces if deferments are strictly limited to holders of essential jobs and if needless and overlapping positions are eliminated. This Committee, while declaring that the Federal service "is not a draft evader's paradise, as has been loosely charged", did conclude its report with the recommendation that only work clearly essential to the war effort or necessary to maintain the indispensable civilian government services should be the test for draft deferment.

The average man does not think poorly of his Government as to believe it has knowingly become a haven for draft evaders. But the average American has, we believe, reluctantly concluded that the Government has continued to countenance payroll padding and politics as usual in its bureaucratic agencies at a time when wasting or hoarding of manpower simply cannot be tolerated.

If you want to do your part in solving this phase of the manpower problem, perhaps it's time to write a letter to your congressman!



The first plane that ever took off from a carrier was flown from a temporary deck erected on the bow of the United States ship Birmingham in 1910.

Where did we all get the two billion dollars to pay first-quarter installments on income taxes, twice the amount due at this time last year? Well, according to what economists so far have been able to discover, many people cashed war bonds; a disappointment for the Treasury and for those who want bond holdings by the public to stop inflation. Many borrowed money. This despite the fact that people are making more money than ever before, say the Government economists. The effect on business has been less than usual, though. Some cities reported decline in sales of purely luxury goods; but sales of other merchandise have held up right through the tax period. Some think it's because of "panic" buying in fear of more rationing, and this, of course, is bad because it leads to inflation.

Ever since the manufacture of civilian automobiles gave way to all-out armament production more than a year ago, American motorists have been led to believe that the first post-war models will feature radical designs. In the opinion of the man who helped the Army design the world-famed Jeep, Delmar G. Roos, however, these creations of "dream world" designers will not roll from assembly lines when normal production is resumed. Roos says the post-war car will have to aim for lower costs and add that's where the problem lies. These, he says, are the broad principles: Labor costs will be high, so materials will not be cheap; the public, facing high taxes, will have less money to spend on cars and gasoline, and these two will have to be brought together by the production of lighter cars and by simplification.

The demand for new government boards and bureaus, it seems, is limited only by legislative imagination—and that knows no bounds. Pending before the present Legislature, for example, is a dilly of a bill to create a State Board of Massage, whose three members would regulate the rub-downs dispensed by masseurs. Another super-duper of the same order would create a State Board of Astrological Examiners to peer into the qualifications of astrologers before they, in turn, could peer at the stars.

Ex-Governor Olson is still in Washington—still trying to wangle out an appointment as ambassador somewhere. But if that fails to come through, Mr. Olson, who has been actively promoting the fourth term idea, hopes to be Mr. Roosevelt's campaign manager in California in '44.

The bicentennial anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, will be observed by former and visiting Illinoisans at a picnic reunion and patriotic program, at Sycamore Grove, Saturday, April 17th.

Continued expansion of production in industries manufacturing war supplies, which more than offset production of civilian goods, raised California industrial employment in February and early March to new high levels. Total employment of wage and salary workers in manufacturing industries is now considerably above a million persons, according to the current report of economic conditions issued by the Research Department of the California State Chamber of Commerce. This is three times the number employed during the pre-war year of 1939, and 57 per cent above the levels prevailing last year. Approximately one-fourth of these are women workers of which nearly 100,000 are employed in the aircraft industry alone.

A spun rayon and cotton cloth developed for diapers is being used by U. S. Navy plants for lens polishing. Several companies are about to market creamed dentrifices, to be sold as "toothpaste in a bottle".

THINGS TO COME—Fluorescent treated plastic "envelopes" which emit a glow sufficient to make it possible to read the contents in the dark. A cocktail shaker which doesn't dilute beverage while ice melts, so the last drink is as potent as the first poured. Completely airtight pillowcases using vinylite coating, to overcome troubles of "feather duster" sufferers.

CLIPPED QUIPS

"When you hear a person exclaim, 'They can't do this to me!' you may know that they have already done it to him and that there isn't a thing in the world he can do about it."

—St. Louis Star-Times
Nothing could be less timely than the new order rationing footwear. Shoes are growing scarce just when the foot is coming back into general use.

—The New Yorker
To make shoes last longer, keep them dry, clean and in repair, says a Government publication printed by the thousands. It is things like this that makes a paper shortage seem unreal.

—Detroit News

STATE PICNICS

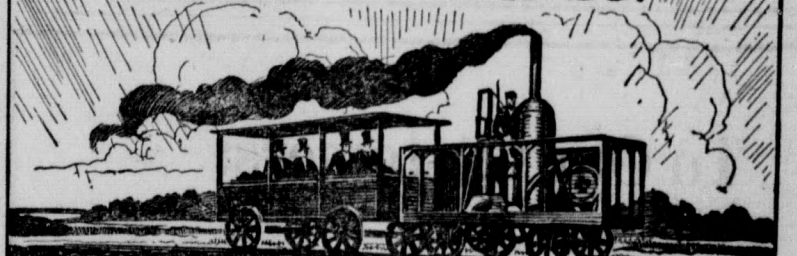
Oregon, Washington and New York will hold a joint picnic reunion in Sycamore Grove, April 10th. Registers for each state will be opened and servicemen from each state are especially invited.

The bicentennial anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, will be observed by former and visiting Illinoisans at a picnic reunion and patriotic program, at Sycamore Grove, Saturday, April 17th.

OUR DEMOCRACY

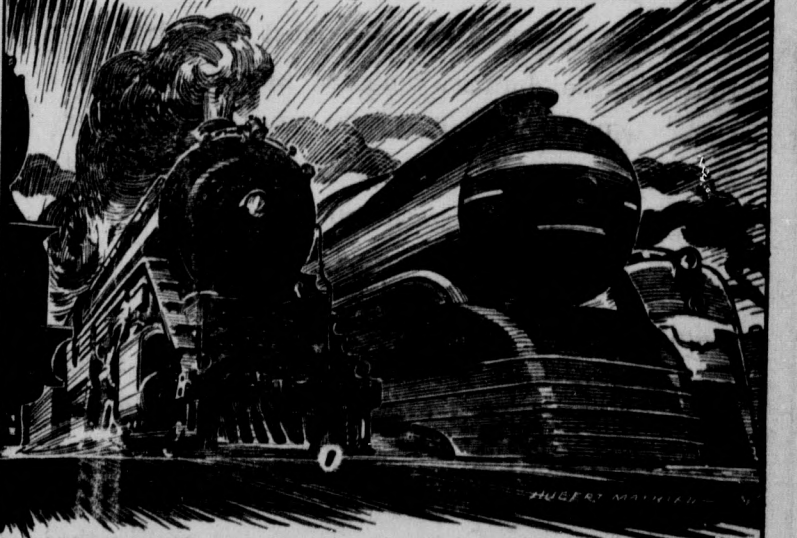
by Mat

MEN OF THE RAILROADS



THE PIONEER AMERICAN STEAM LOCOMOTIVE, TOM THUMB, COVERED 15 MILES ON ITS RUN IN 1830, ATTAINED A SPEED OF 4 MILES AN HOUR. BUILDER, PETER COOPER, WAS THE CREW—ENGINEER AND FIREMAN.

FROM THIS MODEST BEGINNING HAS GROWN—



TODAY'S VAST ARMY OF MORE THAN A MILLION RAILROAD MEN, DOING DOUBLE DUTY, DELIVERING 12,500 CARLOADS OF SUPPLIES DAILY FOR OUR ARMED FORCES AND OUR ALLIES, MOVING TROOPS AT THE RATE OF 700 MILLION PASSENGER MILES A MONTH GIVING THEIR ALL-OUT SERVICE IN THE COUNTRY'S TOTAL WAR EFFORT. UNCEASING WORK IS NEEDED TO WIN.

The 2nd War Loan Starts April 12



13 billion dollars must be raised!

THE GOVERNMENT of the United States is asking us to lend it 13 billion dollars in the next few weeks. We can do it. And we *must* do it. Every American must realize the truth:

In this, our toughest war, we've made a good start. We've trained a lot of men—made a lot of weapons—built a lot of ships.

But it's only a start. No man or woman among us would contend for a single instant that we're doing enough *now* to win this war!

We've Got to Build More!

We broke all records building 8 million tons of shipping last year. But grim-faced Army and Navy men will tell you that the 18 MILLION tons we're building this year *still* won't be enough!

We've Got to Fight More!

From now till this war is won, America must be on the offensive. In ever-increasing numbers, your sons, brothers, husbands must go into actual battle. Our losses have already begun to mount—and they will not grow less.

And We've Got to Buy More War Bonds!

Sure we're all buying War Bonds now. But we've got to help pay for our increased fighting and building . . . We've got to match, as best we can, the sacrifice of those Americans who are toiling and sweating on a dozen battlefronts—with the bloodiest yet to come. The blunt fact is this: to keep our war machine going, we've got to dig up 13 billion *extra* dollars this month. 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying!

In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are contributing their time and effort to this Drive. But don't wait for him. Make up your mind now that before this drive is over, you're going to march right down to your nearest bank, Post Office, or place where they sell War Bonds, and do your duty. And don't ever for-

get this: in doing your duty, you're doing yourself one of the biggest favors of your life!

For United States War Bonds are the greatest investment in the world—bar none. They're investments tailored to fit your particular situation. And they give you the chance of a lifetime to order and get the kind of world you want to live in after this war. Every cent you put in War Bonds now will help to guarantee plenty of peacetime jobs making peace-living for every one of us.

For your Country's sake—for your *own* sake—invest *all* you can!

There Are 7 Different Types of U. S. Government Securities—Choose The Ones Best Suited For You:

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000—also \$1,000,000 if registered. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Subject to Federal taxes only. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; ⅞% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

City Ready For Greatest War Effort

Local Committee Prepares For Launching Monday of Second War Bond Drive

From \$18.75 to \$1,000,000! Within this wide range patriotic Southern Californians who want, above all else, to end this war quickly will find types of Government securities to fit their individual pocketbooks when the huge "Second War Loan" drive gets under way next Monday, April 12.

Glenn L. Alspach, representative of the U.S. Treasury War Finance Committee here, made this announcement in reviewing the variety of offerings to be made during the \$13,000,000,000 war financing effort.

For the drive the War Savings Staff and the Victory Fund Committee are consolidating their facilities and manpower to insure its success in the shortest possible time. The combined groups will operate as the U.S. Treasury War Finance Committee.

Three new Treasury issues made available especially for this drive are:

Two and one-half per cent Treasury Bonds, dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. They will be available in coupon or registered form in denominations ranging from \$500 to \$1,000,000. These bonds are marketable and acceptable as bank collateral.

Seven-eighths per cent Certificates of Indebtedness, dated April 15, 1943; due April 1, 1944; issued in bearer form only in denominations of \$1,000 to \$1,000,000; usable as bank collateral.

Two per cent Treasury Bonds, dated April 15, 1943; due Sept. 15, 1952; callable Sept. 15, 1950; readily marketable and acceptable as bank collateral.

These are in addition to the Series C Tax Savings Notes and Series E, F and G War Savings Bonds, which are always available for subscription.

The C Savings Notes mature in three years and are acceptable in payment of Federal, Income, Estate or Gift Taxes 30 days after purchase.

War Savings Bonds, Series E, known as the "people's bond" and most widely held security in America, return \$4 in ten years for every \$3 invested. Purchases are limited to individuals and to a total of \$5,000 maturity value in any one calendar year. Denominations are from \$25 to \$1,000 maturity value.

U.S. Savings Bonds, Series F and G, for larger investors; mature 12 years from date of issue. Interest return on F Bonds is equivalent to approximately 2.53 per cent compounded semi-annually; on G Bonds 2.5 per cent year, payable semi-annually. Both are limited to holding of \$100,000 (issue price).

Every citizen's duty and responsibility to his country in this critical period, when his fellow-Americans on the battlefronts are giving their all, will be stressed during the drive. The slogan will be, "They give their lives—you lend your money."

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

A Flying Fortress is to America's air fleet what heavy artillery is to the Army. This gigantic four-motored bomber, equipped with heavy cannon, carries about three tons of bombs and reaches a speed of about 300 miles an hour.



These ships carry a crew of seven to nine men, weigh about 22½ tons, have a wing spread of 105 feet and each motor develops 1,000 horsepower. We need more of these "Flying Fortresses" to compete with the Nazi air force. You can help by investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday. Buy them from your bank, post-office or other convenient issuing agent.

U. S. Treasury Department

Our Job Is to Save Dollars
Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES . . . YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

BROCK MARKET
HARTMAN'S PHARMACY
BYRON HOPPER
NORA M. MESECAR

SIERRA MADRE SAVINGS BANK
SIERRA MADRE HARDWARE CO.
SIERRA MADRE DRUG CO.
WELCH'S HOME & GARDEN SHOP

ROBERTS MARKET
ROYAL DRUG CO.
SAFEWAY STORES
WISTARIA BAKERY

NUMBER 7
OF A SERIES

YOUR WARTIME Gas Kitchen Counselor

Pointers on the
Nutritionally
Balanced
VICTORY GARDEN

Your garden may be a lulu—but
make her pay and pay nutritionally!

Try to plan so that along with
the truck you buy, your own
garden can help care for your
family's health—according to
the recommendations for fruits
and vegetables from

THE NUTRITIONAL YARDSTICK
One serving of a leafy green
or yellow vegetable daily.
Two servings of another
vegetable—and of the three
servings one should be raw.
Also one serving daily of
citrus fruit or tomatoes, and
one of another fruit.

Applying the Yardstick to the
various groups of vegetables, a
well balanced garden (based on
expected yield, and not area)
might be proportioned: One-
fourth in the Leafy Green or
Yellow Vegetable Group—cabbage,
carrots, corn, lettuce, squash,
swiss chard, One-half in the
"Other Vegetable" Group—beets,
cauliflower, cucumbers, egg
plant, onions, peppers, radishes,
string beans. One-fourth
in tomatoes (classed nutritionally
with citrus fruit, so the more
citrus fruit you use, the less
tomatoes you need to plant).

Get all the vitamins and mineral
health values out of your fresh
garden truck with
CONTROLLED GAS COOKERY:
When cooking vegetables,
the less water, the more vitamins
and minerals. Bring water to a
boil before adding vegetables. Then
cover the steamer, and turn the gas
flame to simmer heat. Cook for
the shortest possible time—don't stir.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

WARTIME GAS COOKING
SAVES VITAMINS AND MINERALS

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

A scout car is a low-slung motor
car armored with heavy steel plate,
used to transport troops from one
point to another. It is of low silhouette
and gives protection against
machine gun and other ground fire.
A scout car costs \$5,000.



You and your neighbors joining
together can buy one of these vehicles
for the Ordnance Department of
our army with your purchase of
War Bonds. We need hundreds of
them and need them quickly. Put at
least ten percent of your wages or
income into War Bonds every pay
day and help your fellow Americans
top the War Bond Quota in your
county.

FIRE FLAMES

The pressure tank on the small
fire truck has proven of great
value in extinguishing small fires
of late. One of these was a
burning awning in front of the
Frances Scott Shop. Just how
this awning caught fire is not a
certainty, but all indications point
toward the careless or purpose-
fully throwing of a cigarette there.
Such thoughtlessness is inexcusable
for any person old enough
to know better. The type of person
who would endanger the homes
and lives of their neighbors by
lighting dry palm trees near a
house. The fire was put out by
the ever alert Charlie Brown, who
seems to be "around" at the op-
portunity time. By driving the
truck close, all that was necessary
was to open the nozzle at the
end of the hose and make use
of the pressure held in the tank.
Another fire that had developed
from a simmering trash pile,
was quickly extinguished by the
night policemen in the same
way. This had grown to a very
large blaze, lighting the sky
(which was clouded with fog) to
a red hue. Both fires occurred
on the same night.

Call the Sierra Madre News for
your printing needs.

ROBES FOR SOLDIERS

Brownie Troop No. 6, under
the leadership of Mrs. R. W.
son, have completed and turned
into the Red Cross their four
woolen lap robes for wounded
soldiers.



Church of the Ascension (Episcopal)

Corner Baldwin and Laurel Aves.
Rev. John S. Neal, Rector
Dean A. G. H. Bode, Organist
Passion Sunday

Sunday—10:30 a.m. morning
prayer.

Sunday school.
Church and sermon.
Thursday at 10:00 a.m.—Holy
Communion.

Rev. E. M. Bruce

Christian Science

Hermosa and Highland Aves.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Branch of The Mother Church.
The First Church of Christ, Scientist
in Boston, Mass.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Service, 11 a.m.

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death
Real?" This question is the sub-
ject of the Sunday Lesson-Ser-
mon in all branches of The
Mother Church, The First Church
of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.
The Golden Text from the
Psalms reads: "God be merciful
unto us, and bless us; and cause
his face to shine upon us; that
thy way may be known upon
earth, thy saving health among
all nations."

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimon-
ials of Christian Science will be
given.

St. Rita's Shrine

Rev. Leo Schietel, C. P.
Pastor
Masses daily, 6:30 and 8 a.m.
except Saturday when Mass is
said at 6:30 only.
Sunday, 6:30, 8 and 11 a.m.
Evening devotions Tuesday at
7:30.

Congregational

The Church of the Singing Tower
Rev. Frederic Groetsema, Pastor

Sunday—

9:30 a.m.—Family Church and
Church school.

11 a.m.—Morning service.

5:15 p.m.—Scrooby Club.

6:30 p.m.—Pilgrim Fellowship.

Tuesday—

7:30 p.m.—Badminton.

7:30 p.m.—Badminton.

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7:30 p.m.—Badminton.

Staggered Shopping Hours Suggested To Avoid Congestion in Food Markets During the Rationing Era

Sufficient foods, certain short-
age in some brands, with a
steady flow to the retailers af-
ter transportation problems have
been ironed out, will be the story
of consumer food buying in April,
according to Arthur H. Cauters,
president of the Market Basket.
The main worry, insofar as dis-
tributors are concerned, is that of
shopping hours, he says, and this
may be solved if housewives will
continue to cooperate.

Neal D. Ramsey, also of the
Market Basket organization, sug-
gests a "cooperative staggered
hour plan" for shoppers by which
a three-way benefit will be de-

in the grocery trade. The "learn-
ers" are starting out the hard
way. Not only must they know
the stock and prices, but they
must also know ceiling prices,
point values and the changes in
point values. Instead of learning
their new jobs gradually, the in-
experienced employees must
plunge in and take over twice
the number of duties performed
by the men who have gone to
war.

"Even more than cooperation
for this voluntary staggered hour
shopping plan, we ask for pa-
tience and tolerance," said Mr.
Cauters. "Like all the rest of
us, the clerks in the stores are
learning about wartime rules and
regulations. Housewives have
been cooperating. They are help-
ing by their patience and I know
they will continue to do so."

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
No. 448 875

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE UNDER
EXECUTION

FROSTED FRUIT PRODUCTS
COMPANY, a corporation,

Plaintiff,

vs.

A. R. FLETCHER, et al.

Defendants.

By virtue of an execution is-
sued out of the Superior Court
of the County of Los Angeles,
State of California, wherein
Frosted Fruit Products Company,
a corporation was Plaintiff, and
Leslie L. Fletcher was Defend-

ant, upon a judgment rendered
the 26th day of February, A.D.
1942, for the sum of Two Thousand
and Seven Hundred Sixty-Five
& 01/100 (\$2,765.01) Dollars
lawful money of the United
States, besides costs and in-
terest, I have levied upon all
the right, title, claim and inter-
est of said defendant Leslie L.
Fletcher of, in and to the fol-
lowing described real estate, situate
in the County of Los Angeles,
State of California, and
bounded and described as follows:

Lots 2 and 3, except the East
32 feet thereof, of Hawk's Tract,
County of Los Angeles, State of
California, per book 11, page 8
of maps.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN, That I will, on Monday
the 12th day of April A.D. 1943,
at 12:00 noon of that day, at
the East Entrance to the Hall of
Justice, city of and County of
Los Angeles, sell at public auc-
tion, for lawful money of the
United States, all the right, title,
claim and interest of said de-
fendant Leslie L. Fletcher of, in
and to the above described prop-
erty, or so much thereof as may
be necessary to raise sufficient
to satisfy said Judgment, with
interest and costs, etc., to the
highest and best bidder.

Dated this 18th day of March
1943

E. W. BISCAIUZ
Sheriff of Los Angeles Co.

By R. W. CARTER
Deputy Sheriff.

CHARLES WATKINS
Plaintiff's Attorney

307 So. Hill Street MI 6034
Mar. 18-25, Apr. 1-8



ARTHUR H. CAUTERS

rived-to the average shopper,
the clerk in the store and the
war worker.

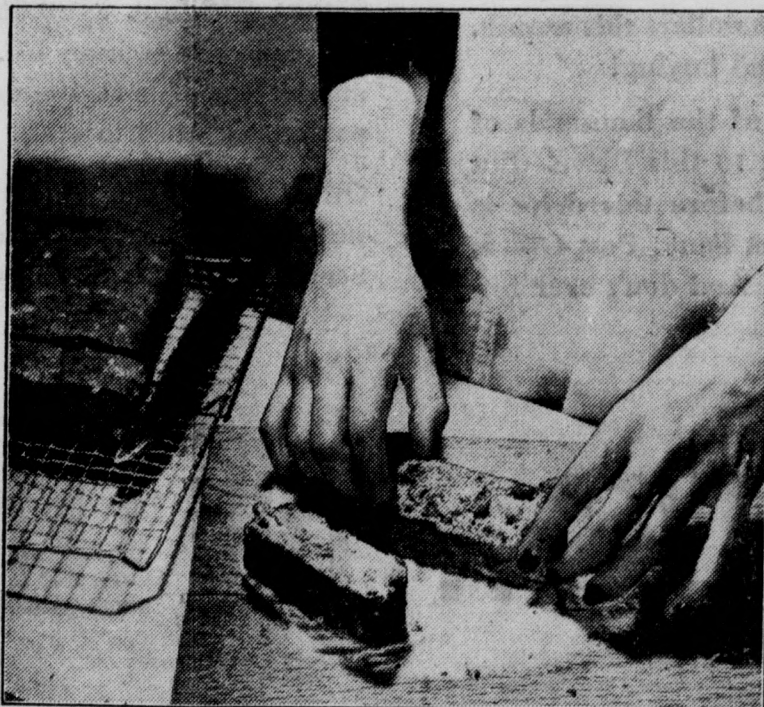
If the average housekeeper, not
engaged in war work, will ar-
range her housework in such
manner as to permit her shop-
ping hours to be confined to the
first five days of the week and
to the hours of 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
and 1 to 3:30 p.m., much of the
rush experienced by stores will
be eliminated. The average
housewife will benefit because she
will have more time to study
point values as she buys, and will
avoid waiting in line at the cash-
ier's desk.

There is a large group of peo-
ple, growing larger, who can't
possibly shop during the other
week days and must shop Fri-
days and Saturdays, or the last
minute on other days before the
meat shops close at 6 p.m. These
form the chief reason for the
rush on Fridays and Saturdays,
says Mr. Ramsey, who points out
that many families, even in these
days of plenty of money, must
wait for pay-day to do their buy-
ing.

"Too many people, who can shop
earlier, wait until Saturday to
buy meat for the Sunday dinner,"
said Mr. Ramsey. "This might
easily be purchased on Wednes-
day or Thursday. There is no
difference from the preservation
standpoint, between the refriger-
ator in the butcher shop and the
one at home."

The cooperation asked, it is
felt, will be forthcoming when
housewives fully appreciate the
problems of the average grocery,
or meat market. More than 25
per cent of the clerks have gone
to war. These have been re-
placed by women, inexperienced

BOX THESE RAISIN NUT BARS



LUNCH box, box for camp, bread
box will all welcome the addi-
tion of these Raisin Nut Bars.
They're a "company" sweet—but
don't wait for company before you
make them. That boy at camp, that
man and those children who trudge
off each morning with their lunch
boxes, are more important these
days than any casual "droppers-in."
Treat them to a sweet that will
cheer and nourish; a sweet that
has the incomparable flavor of cof-
fee to top it off! Collect those
precious drops of coffee that are
left over after meals—and save
them in a covered glass jar in the
refrigerator. They're too good to
waste; use them in these Raisin
Nut Bars.

Raisin Nut Bars
1/2 cup leftover coffee 1/2 teaspoon cin-
namon 1/4 teaspoon nut-
meg 1/4 cup shortening
1 cup sifted flour 1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt 2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon soda 1/2 cup cut nut-
meats
Heat coffee and molasses to-
gether until almost boiling. Add
raisins and let stand until cool.
Mix and sift flour, salt, soda and
spices. Cream shortening and sugar
together, add eggs, one at a time,
beating well after each addition.
Add raisin mixture and blend well.
Stir in flour and nuts. Spread in
10 x 8 x 2 greased pan. Bake in
moderate oven (350° F.) 45 min-
utes. Cool; cut into bars, and roll
in granulated or powdered sugar,
if desired. Yield: 16 large bars.



Friends of Mrs. Dave Gilmore
will be glad to know she has re-
covered from a major surgery
and is now about town again.
Mrs. Gilmore underwent surgery
several weeks ago at the Hunt-
ington Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Larry Yoeman and son,
Larry of Monrovia were callers
Monday at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. I. A. J. Barkman of 40 S.
Michilinda blvd. Mrs. Gustave
Rihard of Arcadia was a dinner
guest of the Barkmans on Thurs-
day evening.

C. W. Penn of Iowa who has
been visiting his daughter,
Mrs. Alice Creekmur of South-
gate, is now on an extended visit
with his son and daughter-in-law,
Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Penn of 119
N. Auburn ave.

Mrs. James H. Cable of 541

W. Laurel ave., is recovering af-
ter a severe attack of influenza.

Mrs. Mary D. Goodfellow of 41
E. Grand View ave., left recently
for Chicago where she was called
by the illness of her brother.

Four-year old Donald Fulham
who spent last week with his
grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Bratton
of 775 Skyland dr., has returned
to the home of his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. W. H. Fulham of Santa
Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spillane and
sons Jack, Jr., and Jim, formerly
of Palm Springs and Manhattan
Beach, have established a Sierra
Madre residence at 735 Canyon
Crest dr. Mr. Spillane is a Los
Angeles business man.

Mrs. Sherwood J. Barker of
northern Calif., is visiting her
mother-in-law, Mrs. W. M. Barker
of 281 Santa Anita ct., for sev-
eral days.

Myra Blanding of this city will
be the houseguest of Mrs. Martin
Haynes of Flintridge this week-
end.

Mrs. Emily Moyer and her
daughter, Mrs. May Moyer Bar-
low, have moved from 20 1/2 W.
Grandview ave., to Alhambra.

Mrs. Scott Haselton and child-
ren Sandra and Stephen of Al-
tadena, recently spent the day
with Mrs. Claude Allen of 61
Bonita ave. Mrs. Haselton is the
former Grace Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. List (Betty
Lou and Cady Lacy) who were
recently married here, have ar-
rived in Corpus Christi, Texas,
where Mr. List will be stationed
with the Navy. The young couple
spent several days at El Tovar
in the Grand Canyon on their
way south.

Josephine H. Fellows celebrated
her eightieth birthday, April 6,
as many friends called at her
home to bring gifts, best wishes,
and congratulations.

Artichoke Plants

25c each

Tomato Plants

Stone, Beefsteak, Margloves

25c dozen

New Pearson 35c doz.

Egg Plants 35c doz.

Full line vegetable plants

20c dozen and up

Red Star Steer Manure

75c bag

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The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

In The First Congregational Church

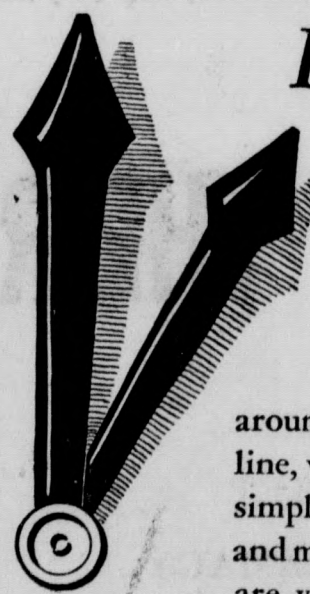
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Sierra Madre

Thursday Evening, April 15, 1943

at Eight o'clock

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Sierra Madre Savings Bank

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KERSTING COURT

CUstr 5-4466

The Southern California Edison Company salutes another corps of
double duty war workers—the women of the Red Cross Nurses'
Aides. Many Nurses' Aides are mothers with home responsibilities,
and business women who give their time away from their offices
and shops to help with the heavy wartime burden of the hospitals.
They are unpaid workers. Their recompense is in the knowledge of
a hard task well done.

These loyal volunteers are double duty war workers, one and all,
and they are proud to be in the fight!

First aid instruction has been a "must" in Edison's safety program for
many years. Since Pearl Harbor the company's first aid training pro-
gram has been intensified and broadened to include office workers as well as
the men of the operating forces. More than 500 Edison men and women have
participated in the company's training courses and many of them have been
awarded Red Cross first aid certificates. Scores of others have become "first
aiders" in their community Red Cross courses.

Edison is proud, too, of its double duty war workers who have been trained
to help others in time of emergency.



Tips About Most Important Feature Of Your Victory Garden--Tomatoes

tomatoes costs the purchaser 16 ration points, and a two pound, fourteen ounce can of tomato juice will require 32 of his month's allotment of 48 points to cover all canned vegetables and fruits and juices. The moral of the tale would seem to be, plant tomatoes in your Victory garden.

The tomato is a heat-loving plant, and it likes the Southern California inland climate. It is not persnickety about the type of soil, either. Sandy soils mature the crop early, heavier soils are best suited to late crops of tomatoes. Good drainage is always essential. Soils that are too moist for any length of time, make too many vines and set a poor crop.

Of the early varieties, Earliana are favored. The plants are comparatively small and require only about a third as much space as most varieties. The fruits mature early, but are not large.

Stone is a popular late variety. The fruit is red and medium of large size. Canners have found it fine for canning, and the home canner should also find it satisfactory.

Italian varieties produce relatively small solid fruits of a nice flavor. They are elongated in shape and are borne in clusters. A point in their favor is their ability to stay sound and firm on the vine weeks after they have attained their full color, without losing their moisture content.

Plants in the seed bed should be weeded and cultivated to prevent a crust forming, and should be thinned. If crowded they will be weak and spindling stems. If overwatered, they will be weak, leggy plants and are hard to transplant. Excessive moisture applied late in the day causes a disease called "damping off".

A crop planted in soil infected with tomato pin worm from a

previous crop will not be likely to be successful. Best results are to be had by planting in soil where tomatoes have not been grown recently.

Red Meat Supply Is Irregular Here; Fish Prices Fixed

A survey of local markets here this week showed an irregular supply of red meats. However there was plenty of smoked meats and cheese.

Dealers felt there must be some adjustment made on point values in order to sell more expensive cuts of meat now being left to spoil in their show cases, as they do not have a sufficient supply of low point meat value meats to satisfy customers' demands.

Cafes and restaurants in the Los Angeles area will observe two meatless days—Tuesdays and Fridays.

The O.P.A. fixed ceiling prices on frozen fish Wednesday. Sixty different kinds of fish are covered in the new regulations, and ceilings for fresh fish are expected to be announced soon.

Our Freedom Is Priceless

By JOSEPH E. DAVIES
Former Ambassador to Russia and Belgium.

(Written for the Treasury Department in connection with the Retailers' "SAY YES" campaign to complete the nation's 100,000,000 partially filled War Stamp albums.)

What I myself saw in my four years in Europe gave me a new realization of the priceless rights which we here enjoy.

No secret police can in the night whisk us away, never again to be seen by those we love.

None of us can be deprived by any party, state or tyrant of those precious civil liberties which our laws and our courts guarantee.

None of us can be persecuted for practicing the faith which we found at our mother's knee.

None of us can be persecuted, tortured or killed because of the fact that an accident of fate might have made us of the same race as the Nazarene.

No American can be placed by any party or government in a regimented vise which takes from him or her either freedom of economic opportunity or political religious liberty.

What would the millions of unfortunate men, women and children in Europe give to be able to live and enjoy such a way of life?

Well, in this war, those are the things in our lives which are in jeopardy. Our boys are dying to preserve them for us.

Then we can do no less than to "say yes" and fill those war stamp albums. It is our duty and privilege to help the secretary of the treasury, Mr. Morgenthau, in his magnificent effort to do the tremendous job of getting the money to keep our boys supplied with the weapons with which to fight our fight.

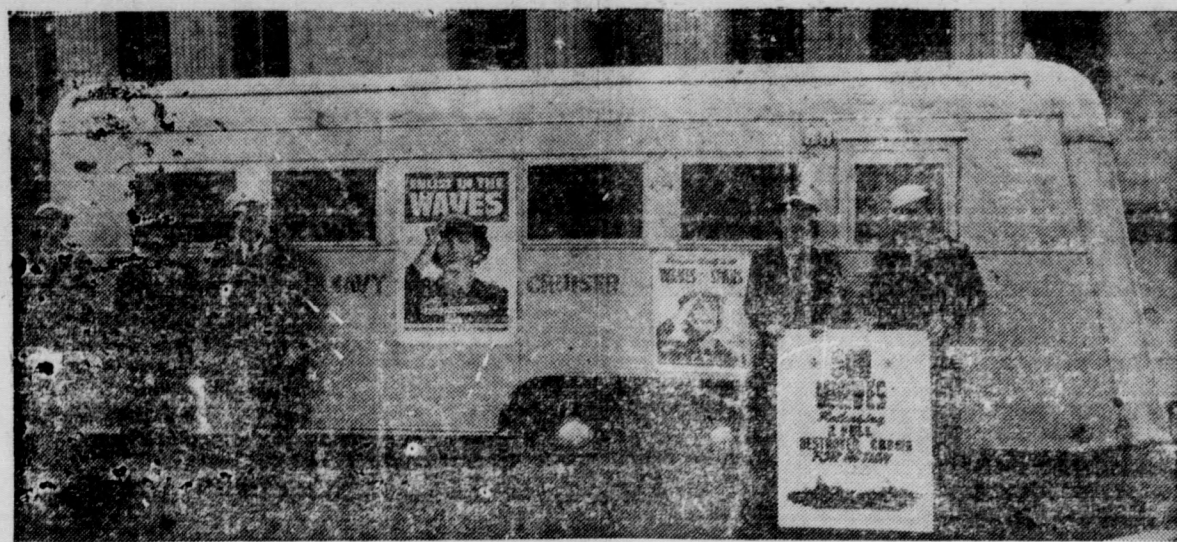
Surely that is little enough for us to do on the home front.

U. S. Treasury Department



OVER THE TOP
FOR VICTORY
with
UNITED STATES WAR
BONDS-STAMPS

Land-Going Navy Cruiser Hunting WAVES and SPARS



Personal chats with uniformed WAVES and SPARS... That's the service to be provided prospective Sierra Madre applicants for the women's auxiliaries of the United States Navy and Coast Guard by the crew of a land-going Navy cruiser next Wednesday.

The cruiser will be berthed on Colorado street near Los Robles avenue in Pasadena from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., it was announced yesterday by Chief Water Tender

David Gallagher, recruiter-in-charge of the Pasadena Navy recruiting station.

Inaugurated by the Navy Department as a dramatic means of women who wish to take part in the war effort, the cruiser will be manned by uniformed WAVES or SPARS to call at the cruiser and interview members of the crew, all of whom have completed training and are

on active duty in this area. Recruiting specialists from the Navy also will be aboard to dispense information in conjunction with members of the crew of the Pasadena Navy recruiting station.

Climaxing the cruiser's appearance in Pasadena, a public meeting for interested women will be held in the library of the Pasadena Y.W.C.A., 70 North Marengo avenue, at 7:45 p.m. Members of the cruiser's crew will speak and answer questions.

WITH SIERRA MADRE BOYS IN SERVICE

Continued from Page One

group of key officers from the nation's bombardier schools comprising the first class at the Air Forces Central Instructors School for Bombardiers in Carlisle, New Mexico. He received additional training and observation with air crews training for combat at an operational training unit. He is stationed at Roswell, New Mexico, Advanced Flying School, where he is a Flight Chief. Of especial interest is the fact that the first class at CBIS was composed of leading present instructors of bombardier schools. These men together with other experienced instructors and officers just back from combat pooled their experiences and made up the course of study that was presented in the school, the course which, with variations, will be presented to succeeding classes. Students in this "teachers' college" of the air are the top-notch instructors of the nation's bombardier schools.

Pvt. Barney P. Huber, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Huber of 241 E. Grand View ave., has been selected for training in the Cadet School at Camp Santa Anita, where he is now stationed. The Cadet School consists of intensive military training, technical schooling and special classes in teaching methods. Upon the completion of this course Pvt. Huber will be qualified to teach a technical subject or to become a drill instructor in an Ordnance training battalion.

Lieut. Nathan Jacobs, who has been stationed with the Army Air Force Medical Corps at Miami Beach, Fla., has been transferred to Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., according to a letter re-

ceived this week by his wife, Mrs. Nathan Jacobs of 454 Mari-pasa ave. "Most of the men here enjoy the life a lot," he wrote. "The combination of academic, professional and military courses, physical training and drilling have kept us extremely busy and we all feel much better."

Ensign James Dingman, former Sierra Madrean who was a resident of San Francisco at the time of his enlistment in the Navy, is reported back at a Pacific port after several months of service in the South Pacific.

Navy Radioman Clyde Solie, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Solie of 399 W. Grand View ave., came up from San Diego for a weekend visit with his family following his return from the Southwest Pacific. He was among the survivors in the sinking of the Lexington to which he was attached at that time.

Warren Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones of 161 E. Al-geria st., has been sent from the reception center at Fort McArthur to Camp Roberts for basic Army training.

John R. Bridgland has been promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant with the Army Ferry Command at Long Beach. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bridgland of 27 E. Grand View ave.

Word comes from the Army Air Base at Lincoln, Neb., that Pfc. George A. Bayard, son of Walton W. Bayard, Sr., of 305 E. Laurel ave., has graduated from an intensive course in airplane mechanics, and now is prepared to blast the Axis. He is now a full fledged airplane mechanic, and is eligible to win a rating as corporal or sergeant. The air base near Lincoln is one of the many schools in the Army Air Forces Technical Training

WAR TIME BEEF STEW

by Dorothy Greig



ITS named Wartime Beef Stew because it gets along with but one pound of beef instead of the two or more pounds ordinarily required for six to eight servings. The reason is the can of new and improved consommé that goes into the stew. This consommé is rich beef stock which steps up the beef nourishment and gives extra savor and zest both to meat and vegetables. And as for what it does to deepen and enrich the gravy! Wonderful! Watch the family sop it up with slices of bread!

1 pound beef (chuck, neck or shin)
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons fat
1 can new and improved condensed consommé
2 cups water (using soup can for measure)
2 cups carrots
2 cups diced potatoes
2 teaspoons salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper
12-14 small onions, cooked
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup green peas, cooked
Cut the meat into 1/4 inch squares. Dredge in the flour, then brown in hot fat in a heavy skillet or Dutch oven. Heat the consommé and water together and pour over the meat. Cover and simmer gently over low heat for 1 1/2 hours. Then add carrots (which have been cut into quarters and then into 1/4 inch lengths) and ten minutes later add diced potatoes and seasonings. Simmer for 30 minutes. Then add cooked onions and thickener (flour and water mixed together) and simmer for 10 minutes. Serve on large platter or chop plate and garnish top with broiled tomato halves, dumplings and green peas. Serves 6 to 8.

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Boil Out 10 to 30 Pounds
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PASADENA

Noted Artist Paints War Poster



Urging Americans to "Keep 'em Flying" through the purchase of more War Bonds, the above poster will soon make its appearance in several hundred thousand stores and display spots throughout the country. It was painted by Georges Schreiber, internationally known artist, whose pictures hang in the Metropolitan and Whitney Museums in New York and other museums in various cities.

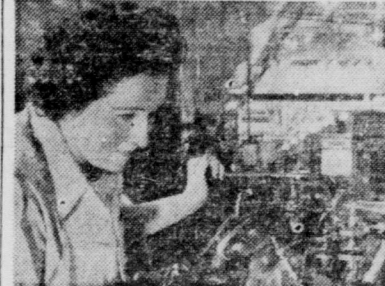
U. S. Treasury Department

18% OF HER PAY GOES INTO WAR BONDS

War Plant Worker Buys Bonds for Warrior Husband

Although she has two children to support on her wages as a power press operator at a war plant, Mrs. Mabel W. puts 18% of her pay every week into War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. Mrs. W. thinks of every bond she buys in terms of what it can do for her soldier husband out in Australia. "Already," she says, "I've bought Jim a Garand rifle and a gas mask in War Bonds. I feel I'm helping to bring him back safe and sound!"

You Can Spare 18%!
Maybe you can't save as much as 18% of your salary in War



Bonds. But you can stretch yourself a bit more—make a few "sacrifices"—and reach Uncle Sam's goal of 10% for War Bonds every payday! Sign up today with the Payroll Savings Plan where you work!

Women will probably make up about 30 per cent of the labor force this year in war industries.

We have the
ANSWER TO YOUR
MEAT PROBLEM
Fresh Dressed
Rabbits Poultry

FRESH FROZEN FRUITS
FISH — VEGETABLES

Poultry Processed on Our Own
Premises.

Fresh Eggs Daily

Poultry dressed while you wait
—if you prefer.

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Paint-Wallpaper-Glass

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For you

Let us help you with your color scheme

Window Shades Made to Order

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STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS



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WILL LEAD
YOU TO
SAVINGS

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are helping to solve the food problem

We have the needed supplies

Seeds
Fertilizers
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Kemtone \$2.98 Gal.
For Your Walls 98c Qt.

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The Reliable Product

For improving appearance and preserving property

SIERRA MADRE
HARDWARE CO.

26 MARKET BASKET STORES

MON, TUES, WED, THURS
8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
CLOSED SUNDAY

FREE PARKING SPACE FOR CONVENIENCE OF OUR PATRONS

Market Basket

GROCERIES · MEATS · FRUITS · VEGETABLES

Specials for all Depts.—THURS. 8th, FRI. 9th & SAT. 10th

BUY WAR BONDS--SAVE SOLDIERS LIVES

26 MARKET BASKET STORES

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
CLOSED SUNDAY

LIBBY 4 Oz. Can
Vienna Sausage 13c
(2 Red Points)

LIBBY 6 Oz. Can
Lunch Tongue 22c
(3 Red Points)

LIBBY 8 Oz. Can
Tomato Sauce 5c
(8 Blue Points)

SKIPPY 1 Lb. Jar
Peanut Butter 38c

12 Oz. Can
Cherifresh 15c
(3 Blue Points)

Kellogg's Whole Wheat 12 Oz. Pkg.
Biscuit 10c

Scotch Triple Action 14 oz. pkg.
Cleanser 10c
(Price .097; Tax .003)

LIBBY'S 12 Oz. Bot.
Kraut Juice 8c
(6 Blue Points)

Air Mail Halves Unpeeled 28 oz. can
Apricots 17c
(24 Blue Points)

ADVANCE BRAND 7-3/4 oz. can
Salmon 21c
(3 Red Points)

Golden Age Macaroni & 7 oz. pkg.
Spaghetti 9c

GERBERS (Asstd) Can
Baby Foods 3 for 19c
(1 Blue Point)

Del Monte Golden Cream Style

Corn

16 oz. can 20 oz. can
12c 14c
11 Blue Points 14 Blue Points

LIBBY'S (Sh. or Halves)

Peaches

29 Oz. Can
20c
24 Blue Points

Ivory Soap

Guest Size Med. Size
2 for 9c 6c
Price 2 for .087 Tax .003 Price .058 Tax .002

DOLES Pineapple

Juice

18 oz. can 46 oz. can
13c 31c
10 Blue Points 22 Blue Points

qt. bot. 1/2 gal. bot. gal. bot.

Purex 11 1/2c 21c 37c
Price .111 Tax .004 Price .203 Tax .007 Price .359 Tax .011

Water Maid 1 lb. cello 3 lb. cello

White Rice 12c 33c

Albers Flapjack 20 oz. pkg. 40 oz. pkg. 4 lb. bag
Flour 10c 20c 25c

ANTROL

Ant Syrup

4 Oz. Bot. Pt. Bot.
19c 49c
Price .184 Tax .006 Price .475 Tax .015

FLORIDA GOLD

Grapefruit Juice

Can
12c
4 Blue Points

KELLOGGS

All Bran

Sm. Pkg. Lg. Pkg.
11c 18c

MONITOR 14 Oz. Bot.
Catsup 11c
(10 Blue Points)

BUTTER KERNEL 20 oz. can
Succotash 15c
(14 Blue Points)

KINGSFORD 1 Lb. Pkg.
Corn Starch 7c

DEL MONTE Solid Pack 19 Oz. Can
Tomatoes 14c
(16 Blue Points)

DURKEES Pt. Bot.
Mayonnaise 31c

3 Lb. Glass
Spry 68c
(15 Red Points)

HORMELS 12 Oz. Can
Spam 37c
(5 Red Points)

SUNSWEEP 12 Oz. Bot.
Prune Juice 12c
(3 Blue Points)

WOODBURY'S FACIAL (Deal) pkg. of 4 bars
Soap 24c
(Price .232; Tax .008)

Mariposa Halves Unpeeled 29 oz. can
Apricots 17c
(24 Blue Points)

LESLIES (Plain or Iodized) 2 lb. pkg
Salt 7c

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Reg. 5c HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC FUSES **5 for 20c**
GABY LEG MAKE-UP* Light or Dark Lg. Bottle **47c**
27 Inch SHOE LACES Black or Brown **3 Pair 5c**

Lg. Bottle Jergens Lotion* **79c**
New Size Toilet Soap CASHMERE BOUQUET **6 for 29c**
Tube Brushless Shave Gillette **21c**
Box of 20 Triangle-Thin Razor Blades **33c**
Reg. 39c Pint—Solution 77 ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH **33c**
Box of 24 Vitamins & Minerals Vimms **49c**
Box of 72 Capsules Vitamins Plus **2.99**
200 Tablets—Hospital Brewers Yeast **49c**

FIBS Tampons Box of 10 with Appli-cators **20c**
KURET Tablets **23c**
QUEST Powder **31c**
KOTEX Sanitary Napkins Box of 12 Pads **22c**
Choice of Regular Junior or Super
Certified THIAMIN Tablets (Vitamin B-1) 100 1 mg. **24c**
100 3 mg. **63c**
100 5 mg. **98c**

Items Marked (*) Subject to Federal Excise Tax

COACHELLA VALLEY, SEEDLESS—All Sizes

Grapefruit Handy Bag Full **33c**
9 Lb. Net — Bag Free

FRESH, CLEAN
Carrots bunch **5c**

M. B. Produce Co.

MT. GROWN WINESAP
APPLES Lb. **10c**
RIPE, FUERTE 8 oz. average
AVOCADOS Each **10c**

We have Birds Eye Fresh Drawn Frosted Poultry in the Produce Department and also in all M. B. Meat Co. Markets.

M. B. Meat Co.

1720 EAST COLORADO PASADENA 2519 EAST COLORADO
1305 NORTH LAKE 3675 E. COLORADO 1415 NORTH LAKE
37 EAST HUNTINGTON DRIVE, ARCADIA

RED STAMPS from your Ration Book No. 2 are to be used from now on with purchases of all Fresh, Cured and Luncheon Meats. Periods for which these stamps will be in effect are:

RED A STAMPS MARCH 29 TO APRIL 30
RED B STAMPS APRIL 5 TO APRIL 30
RED C STAMPS APRIL 12 TO APRIL 30
RED D STAMPS APRIL 19 TO APRIL 30

You will find Point Charts showing required points for all rationed items in markets.

Red Stamps will also be necessary when purchasing these rationed items: Butter, Oleomargarine, lard, shortening, Cooking and Salad Oils, Cheese, Canned Meats & Canned Fish, Bouillon Cubes and Meat Extracts.

FRESH POULTRY, FRESH FISH AND COTTAGE CHEESE ARE NOT RATIONED

Meat Departments Close at 6:00 p.m. Please Shop Early!

YOUNG, TENDER

Artichokes ea. **6c**

FIRM, RIPE

Tomatoes lb. **17c**

MARKET BASKET URGES ITS CUSTOMERS TO TAKE PART OF THEIR CHANGE IN U. S. WAR STAMPS

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities